CIRCULATION

average for three months ending Sepember 30, 1945 NEWMARKET 1,105 TRADING AREA 1,337

(INCLUDING HALF-PRICE SOLDIERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS)

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3,283

TOTAL PAID

ERA 94TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD SIST YEAR

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, 1945

MEMBER AUDIT BURBAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Attorney-General Limits Lotteries To Halt Excesses

The evoking of the sections of the criminal code prohibiting the holding of lotteries and bingos will not greatly affect the Newmarket Veterans' Association bingos held every two weeks, law enforcement officers state. Nor is it expected that the order will call a halt to the draws for quilts, etc., which are held by various associations.

According to the press release issued by the attorney general's office at Queen's Park, the "crackdown" order was issued as a means to prevent the widespread sale of lottery tickets from becoming what it was some years before the war, a "racket" controlled by "professional promoters".

The exceptions which are listed in the criminal code apply to bingos and lotteries held for religious or charitable purposes where the prizes do not exceed \$50 in value and are items of merchandise, goods or wares that have been first offered for sale.

Under the law, bingos may be held "occasionally" with the consent of municipal councils. There is no further definition of how often is "occasionally" but it is presumed by law enforcement officers that what is meant is as often as the municipal council sees fit to give its consent.

The press release from the attorney general's office states that the penalty for "conducting or managing a lottery scheme or advertising or publishing the same is two years imprisonment and a fine not exceeding \$2,000. It is also an individual offense punishable by a fine of \$20 for anyone to buy, take or receive a lottery ticket".

Seneca Baker Dies Dec. 25 Was Former York Warden

Former warden of York county and reeve of Whitchurch township, Seneca Baker died Christmas day at his home at Baker Hill, in his 96th year. Mr. Baker had resided on the homestead farm for 74 years.

Son of the late Joel Baker, he municipal politics for many years. On his 95th birthday, celebrated last August, he received a telegram of congratulation from Prime Minister King.

Mr. Baker's ancestors first settled in Pennsylvenia in 1787 and his grandfather came to Whitchurch in 1815. He attended Lemonville public school. One of the founders of Baker Hil Baptist church, he was for some vears choir leader. Morgan Baker, a former Liberal M.P.P. for

North York, is a son.

Surviving also are three other sons: Oscar, Stouffville; Bert Whitchurch; and Eugene, home: six daughters, Mrs. M. Cook, Newmarket; Mrs. T. Simpson, Ballantrae; Mrs. H. Barnes, Baker Hill; Ida, Lillah and Alma, at home: 24 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Dr. William Baker, 85, Peterborough, and Rev. J. J. Baker, 91, Toronto.

ON BOYS' PARLIAMENT

Donald King, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. King, Pickering College farm, has been appointed a representative from North York to the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, which will be held Dec. had taken an active part in 26 to Dec. 31 at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto.

The Newmarket Veterans' leam is playing Ballantrae, of the Aurora league, in a special preseason opener at Newmarket Memorial arena tonight at 8.30 RELEASE GROUPINGS p.m. The league doesn't offi-

cially open until Jan. 3 when the veterans will play Newmarket camp in the opener and the Newmarket Merchants will play Roche's Point.

The four-team league in New- show Aurora to be grouped in market has an interlocking the juvenile series, with Bradschedule with the four-team ford, Bolton and Newmarket. In Mathews, and Mrs. Mathews. league in Aurora with each team the midget series, Aurora and to meet the others once.

Classifieds will help you.

Attempts To Rescue Man From Smoke-Filled Room

A former Newmarket resident, Mrs. Edith Codlin, shared the credit for an attempted rescue of a man from a burning rooming house in Toronto last week. The man, James B. Hol- George Luesby and \$7.14 from linger, suffocated in his smokefilled room. Mrs. Codlin was fund the proprietress of the rooming

house where the fire was. Thursday morning in Mr. Hollinger's third-storey room. Another roomer who discovered the three others, attempted to make HOLD LAST SERVICES their way into the room after first arousing the other tenants in the building. When the firemen arrived, Mrs. Codlin abandoned attempts to reach the C. E. Browne, R. R. 3, died in place to lay their heads. room and descending to the Newmarket December 11 followground floor, carried her nine- ing a short illness. Born Janu- of the reasons why Christ came C. Soules at the Elliott House modern dancing from 9 till 2, year-old son, William, and his ary 17, 1870, the daughter of to earth, the chief being "Thou and Christmas evening with Mr. also New Year's night dance. little pup to safety.

Wilson, used to live on Main St. 1893. A few years after her sin." and at one time was employed marriage, she and her husband by Davis Leather Co.

OFFICE OPEN

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of out of town pairons.

HELP COMFORTS FUND

In last week's issue it was stated that the Newmarket Veterans' Association Welfare fund had received \$5 from Mrs Chief Constable James F. Leed er. This was for the Comforts

A donation of \$1 from Mrs. E A. Penrose, R. R. 2, Newmarket The fire broke out early last and \$50.50 from the Five Hundred Bushel club potato show, has been received for the Newmarket Veterans' Comforts fund.

FOR MRS. C. E. BROWNE gretted the treatment of the re-turning soldiers who had sperie 1.00 m. Dorothy Howarth, C.W. sion 35 cents. Dancing from 8 to

Mrs. Minnie Browne, wife of had no jobs to go to, much less a the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, New- shalt call his name Jesus, for He Clifford Soules, Toronto. Mrs. Codlin, the former Edith market, she married on July 11, shall save His people from their

went out west, returning to the presentation of a Christmas | Robinson on Sunday. Newmarket only in recent years. cantata, The Music of Bethlehem, -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Soules, merchandise prizes. Lots of fun. at work, A member of Pine Orchard by the Ambassador Male Singers Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Free- Admission 35c. Proceeds for Union church, funeral service of Toronto, under the direction man Lloyd, Newmarket, spent use in veterans' activities. e2w48 was held for her in Roadhouse of Cyril Redford, Mrs. Neustead Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Friday, Jan. 18-The Ladies' BROWNIES MEET JANUARY 7 and Rose's chapel December 14 of Toronto sang two Christmas Elliott Wood. with interment in Pine Orchard numbers and Miss Jean McAllis- -Mrs. A. F. Johns spent ing a dance at Club 14 on Milcemetery. Rev. Henry Cotton ter, a Toronto elecutionist, gave Christmas and a couple of days lard Ave. Refreshments. \$2 a the new year will be held Mon- people, singing a few favorite conducted the service.

two numbers.

EMPLOYED HERE SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Recently discharged from the

Meat Store. He had worked

with Mr. Brice in Orillia. Mr.

and Mrs. Reid have recently

BASKETS

Members of the Newmarket

dren. Each basket contained a

sweater, mitts and stockings for

the children as well as groceries

including fruit, candy, nuts and

knowledged \$114.

II. W. G. \$ 1.

A. G. Peppiatt \$ 2.

One, Sharon \$ 2.

Robinson, Yonge St. S 2.

Mrs. L. P. Cane \$ 2.

C. A. Cathers \$ 10.

Mrs. T. C. Watson \$ 2.

Aubrey Doan \$ 2.

Mrs. H. Molyneaux ... \$ 2.

Pickering College \$ 15.

A Friend \$ 5.

mer Member \$100.

with proceeds for welfare work.

FOR MINOR HOCKEY

Groupings released by the On-

tario Minor Hockey Association

Newmarket, from the "B" series,

are grouped with Etobicoke mid-

gets from the "A" series.

will be announced shortly.

PRESENT CANTATA

AT SATURDAY RALLY

Christ Came" at the Youth for

Total \$564.

In memory of A For-

band

Miss Holditch \$ 5.

Amount previously ac-

In memory of A Loved

Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

canned goods.

36 FAMILIES

moved to town.

Phone 780

-Mr. Bruce Jefferson, Toron-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson

their son, Mr. Donald Patterson,

-Mr. Harry Peppiatt and Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Phimister,

man, Craighurst, and Mr.

mas with Mrs. James Phimister.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm,

Toronto, had Christmas dinner

with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saxon.

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Melville

Schrank.

-Mr. Roy Denne spent Christ-

-Mr. V. S. Webster, Toronto,

spent a few days with his moth-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Gil

lard, Toronto, spent Christmas

with Mr. Gillard's parents, Mr.

-Mr. Emmerson Smith, Birch

er, Mrs. G. B. Webster.

and Mrs. Frank Gillard.

her parents in Paris, Ont.

George Sparks.

-Mr. William Sparks, St.

BEWARE ICY ROADS

"Newmarket is averaging an

laccidents are serious and as a

Chief Leeder warned every

ported that as far as the police

dance in Belhaven hall.

Gloria Peppiatt, Reg. N., spent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jeffer-

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood-, -Mr. and Mrs. W. V. White, ruff, Mr. James Haines, Toronto, Toronto, spent Christmas with and Mr. Austin Haines, Kingston, Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Robert spent Christmas with Mr. and Harland, and Mr. Harland. Mrs. J. W. Haines and family.

-Mrs. Harold Pemberton, Maclean and Catherine fly for June and Joan, spent Christmas Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, with Mrs. Pemberton's parents, from Miami, Fla., on Sunday, arena. Mr. and Mrs. Amos York, Brown Jan. 6.

Veterans' hospital, is spending Ste. Marie, is spending the hockey rules. Mr. Hulse and the holiday week with his par- Christmas season with his moth- Capt. Caswell attended the recents, Mr. and Mrs. William er, Mrs. Clara Brymer. Denne.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ecobi- to, spent Christmas with his parchon spent Christmas day at Peterborough.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Topham R.C.A.F., Jack Reid, formerly of visited in Brampton for Christ-Orillia, is employed at Brice's mas.

> -Mrs. W. O. Noble and daughter spent Christmas in Toronto attended a family gathering on at the home of Dr. Noble's par- Christmas day at the home of

-Mrs. C. E. Cunningham is Toronto. spending her Christmas holidays at Port Credit.

-Miss Josephine Isabel Smith, the Christmas holiday with their Miss Ann Ross, Miss Lavenda parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pep-Harrison, Miss Marjory Shaw, piatt. Mr. Alex. Harrison, Miss Jessie Brown, Mr. Thomas Brown and Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. P. New-Mr. Howard Leonard, all of Tor-CHRISTMAS EVE and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

-Miss May Keith spent Christmas in Toronto the guest of Magistrate and Mrs. Wm. Lions club were out Christmas Eve distributing Christmas bas- Keith kets made possible by donations

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry March to the club by Newmarket citi- spent Christmas with Mr. and Fred Lockerbie, Pine zens. Baskets were sent to 36 Mrs. families for a total of 97 chil- Beach. -Christmas day guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdifield were Miss Doris Borden, Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and Miss A. M. Widdifield, Pine Orchard.

-Mr. Donald McBride, Orillia, spent Christmas with his mother. Mrs. James A. McBride. -Miss Martha Coorssen, Tor-

holidays with her parents. -Mr. and Mrs. William Garfat and daughter of Aurora will spend New Year's day with Mr. | end and Christmas with his parand Mrs. Morley McPhee.

onto, is spending the Christmas

-Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Mac-Donald, Toronto, Mr. Mike Williamson, Buffalo, and Mr. Earl Steele, Toronto, spent Christmas with Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt. -Mrs. Britt Obee, Toronto,

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Obee. -Mr. and Mrs. Alver Leeder, L. E. Sparks. On Jan. 4, the Lions club is Toronto, and Mr. Frank Leeder,

sponsoring a radio show with lo- | Brampton, spent Christmas with IN HOCKEY OPENER cal talent in the Newmarket Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder. -Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Newmarket Toronto, spent the Christmas will be featured. holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. The program opens at 8 p.m.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lundy and Mrs. T. H. Carter, Toronto, Spent Christmas with Mr. POLICE WARN DRIVERS Lundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred A. Lundy. -Miss Audrey Lundy spent the Christmas holiday with her

-Mrs. R. V. Mathews, Toronto, accident a day on winter roads, is spending the Christmas holi- Chief James F. Leeder reported

days with her son, Mr. N. L. early this week. "None of the -Mrs. Godfrey Robertson, rule there has been no one hurt. Toronto, is spending the Christ- The accidents are a result of mas holidays with Mrs. C. H. R. cars sliding into each other on

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-O. J. Hardwick of Bolton, who Zant and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. one driving to take additional serves on the O.M.H.A. executive, is convenor of the juvenile E. Pollock and Carol, Messrs. care, pointing out that war-worn group, and Leonard Sim- Henry and William VanZant and tires did not have the grip on Miss Margaret VanZant spent the roads that they might have mons of Aurora is the convenor of the midget group. Schedules Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. had a few years back. He re-Ross VanZant, Collingwood. -Mrs. Ruby Cody, Toronto, were concerned, it had been a

spent Christmas with her moth- quiet Christmas. er. Mrs. James Sutherland. -Mr. and Mrs. Telford Mc-Mullen visited their son, Mr. Ross McMullen, and Mrs. Me-Mullen, in Toronto on Christmas

"If we were to send all the day, -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dales ministers and evangelists out of the country for six months or a Mr. and Mrs. John Dales, and year, when they came back they Robert Dales, all of Toronto, had would find the people lined up Christmas dinner with Dr. and on blanket.

at the church doors instead of Mrs. L. W. Dales. the beverage rooms," Rev. Wm. -Mr. Orla Phillips, Toronto, McRoberts, B.A., M.TH., said in spent Christmas with his mother, an inspiring address on "Why Mrs. Ben Phillips.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cock- There will be a silver collection Christ Rally on Saturday eve- burn and boys spent Christmas for the Catholic Women's League. with relatives at Guelph.

Mr. McRoberts also said that | -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meyer | Saturday, Dec. 29-Novelty would be no more wars. He re- Geoffrey on Christmas Day.

turning soldiers who had sacri- A.C., Toronto, was a guest of 12. ficed so much. Many, he said, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans over New Year's Eve frolic at Mid--Mr. Fleming Young had Hats, horns and fun for all. Mr. McRoberts gave an outline Christmas dinner with Rev. D. Good orchestra, old time and

> -Mrs. Agnes Robinson and Tuesday, Jan. 15-Veterans' Mr. Roy Robinson, Toronto, call- bingo in the town hall, Newmar-

visiting relatives at Rockwood. | couple.

PLAN HOCKEY SCHOOL The first hockey school in

Newmarket will open its doors Friday in the market building at 8.30 p.m. with a faculty of Capt. Bing Caswell, captain of the camp hockey team, T.A.M. (Ab) Hulse, Down The Centre -Capt. and Mrs. Hugh columnist in The Era and Express, and Les Beazer, manager of the Newmarket Memorial

The purpose of the school is -Mr. Arthur Brymer, Helen to bring local puck-chasers up -Mr. Floyd Denne, Kingston Mines, 200 miles north of Sault to date on the latest changes in ent meeting of Ontario referees where the changes were made and are in a position to explain the whys and wherefores of the revisions. Since they are -Mr. Victor Langford, Milton, extensive, hockey fans and playspent Christmas with his par- ers alike are advised to attend ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford. the school.

OF LIFE HERE IN BROADCAST

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales spoke onto, spent Christmas with Mr. George Phimister spent Christ- over the radio Sunday morning in a broadcast describing New market. The broadcast was one and Wray spent Christmas with of a series where the mayor or Mr. and Mrs. Verne Playter, Tor- reeve of municipalities surroundling Toronto are invited to intro--Miss Margaret Robinson, duce their respective municipali-Toronto, spent Christmas with ties to the radio audience.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. In his address, Mayor Dales told of the industries in town, the school and church facilities. He described the work being done by the Lions club, he told of York County hospital, the ice carnival at Newmarket Memorial arena and the summer recreation program.

> Speaking of the housing situation, Mayor Dales said "the demand for housing has been met by a large sub-division opened this year to provide permanent homes for civilians and returned service personnel".

Cliff, Toronto, spent the weekents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith. dress with the following para- Ivan E. Moulds, who is now near -Mrs. C. W. Henderson, Mr. graph: "Truly we are a happy, Aldershot. Cpl. Moulds left Hol-Harry Henderson and Mr. Aus- self-contained town. Free from land about November 25. He has tin, Toronto, were Sunday vis- slums and delinquency-proud been on a leave in Scotland. itors of Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith. of it. Indebted only to the many -Rev. and Mrs. David Sparks, unselfish and public-spirited citi- Mrs. Harold Evans from her members. Conctown, are spending the zens who have offered their husband, Sgt. Harold Evans, that is "The problem is not one of an Christmas holiday with Rev. time and talents on council and he expects to sail from England honorarium," said Mr. Vale. "We Sparks' parents, Rev. and Mrs. on committee to attain this high on Dec. 28, on the Maurita. standard of municipal life in the Sgmn. Walter Brymer expects a year and serve to the best of -Miss Dorothy Cox is spend- town of Newmarket." ing the Christmas holidays with

MEET JANUARY 7

Catharines, will spend New The members of the Scouts Year's day with his mother, Mrs.

ON RULE REVISIONS Industrial Members Urge New Set-Up To Handle Duties

The need for a new arrangement for the industrial committee of the Newmarket town council was voiced by its chairman, Joseph Vale, at a special meeting of the council Friday night. "The work of the industrial committee has become so heavy that it is impossible for the members of the committee to devote the time required for industrial matters without considerable sacrifice in their own businesses," Mr. Vale said.

The discussion arose following notice of a motion of appreciation of the work done by the council and ordering the payment of an honorarium to the three committee members for their work "over and beyond that called for in the ordinary course of municipal

Mr. Vale and a second member of the committee, J. L. Spillette, indicated that they would refuse such an honorarium. Frank Bowser, a third member of the committee, was not present at the meeting.

Presenting the motion, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said that Newmarket had been most fortunate in the past year in the locating of industries in town. "All present indications are that the coming year will see more industries here," he said. "The industrial committee has been most active in interesting industries in locating here. The town will never know how great a debt is owing the members of the committee. It would be on my conscience were this council to close the year without providing something tangible in the way of appreciation. Mr. Vale is a professional man and has had to be away from his business on municipal matters so much so that it has been considerable loss to him. It has been the same with Mr. Spillette and Mr. Bowser. would ask them, therefore, to accept an honorarium as some recompense for their very successful endeav-"The citizens don't appreciate

IN THE FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. David Mould received a Christmas greeting Dr. Dales concluded his ad- telegram from their son, Cpl

Word has been received by between the three committee

to sail on the Maurita from Eng- our ability. It is illegal for the land on Dec. 28 and will arrive council to vote an honorarium to in Canada early in the New us. We should not put our fel-

Mothers' Auxiliary are asked to is stationed near White Horse in of time and energy that has been come to the next meeting on the Yukon Territory, spent spent on prospects where there Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p.m pre- Christmas leave with his par- were no results. If we have any pared to help clean the scout ents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdi- sense of responsibility we dare

\$55,000 In Twp. Account As King Finishes Year

King township will finish the year with a "very substantial balance" in its bank account, Reeve Thomas MacMurchy said at the last meeting of council. At mid-December, the municipality had \$55,000 in the bank. "We have the distinction of

having sold debentures totalling \$17,000 to net 102, the highest rate in the province," Mr. Mac-Murchy declared. "Tax payments have been coming in at a good rate." During 1945 a total of \$51,000

Friday, Dec. 28-Eastern Star \$1,172 was paid to West Gwill- orange. imbury township as King's share Gilkes' orchestra. 50 cents adin maintenance of pumps and CHURCH BROADCASTS mission, lunch included. Draw and \$22,000 was spent on roads Friday, Dec. 28-Christmas tea in the marsh. There will be five will be held at the home of Mrs. snowplows operating this winter W. A. McCaffrey, 51 Lorne Ave., on township roads, he added. Newmarket, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

property adjoining the village Memorial Broadcast. if the war lords were taken out and Miss Annabel Meyer visited dance at Sharon hall, sponsored will be piped to the main road The senior choir provided the on Twas the night before and put in the front lines, there Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meyer and by Sharon Junior Farmers. Har- for use in the establishment of following special Christmas musvey Miller's orchestra. Admiswater supply for the village.

> King township's share in main- You Good Tidings, Churchill. dlebrook's dance hall, Armitage. tenance of fire equipment be- The evening service took the story and leading in the singing

Lawn Bowling club is sponsor-

The first Brownie meeting of ber of calls to sick and shut in c4w48 day, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Salvation Army Sundayschool entertainment was held on Friday evening. A mock radio program of songs, solos, "Making payment by means of duets, recitations and stories was an honorarium is a new idea but, arranged and given by the Sunday-school members. Delbert to councillors. I don't think the Gibney was present and entertained the boys and girls with would be illegal,"

Santa Claus made his appear- ews, K.C., might be able to reance and distributed gifts, and move some of the burden from each child received a bag con- Mr. Vale. Mayor Dales replied was spent on roads and bridges, taining candies, nuts and an that Mr. Mathews was engaged

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

From the Christian church Council passed an agreement | Christmas carols were broadcast drawn up between a farmer and each evening for a week and a The Envoy's messages were well the village of King City where-half before Christmas through by a well now sunk on the farm the facilities of the Newmarket vice his subject was Peace on

ic at the morning service, Christ- greatly enjoyed during the day. Council also agreed to pay ians Awake, Salute The Happy The visitors were present at Aurora a retaining fee of \$250 as Morn, Maunder; Behold I Bring Sunday-school, Envoy MacCor-

longing to Aurora. The agree- form of a candlelight carol ser- of carols. Each one present at ment whereby Aurora fire equip- vice with the junior choir and Sunday-school received a Christment would serve the eastern double trio presenting three mas button with Merry Christclw48 part of King township has not groupings of carols. First, The mas on it. yet been signed, Mr. MacMurchy First Noel, with descant, Deck stated, because council has not The Hall, Wassall Song; second, yet agreed to a clause which Good King Wenceslas, Holly And A highlight of the evening was led on Capt. and Mrs. Arthur ket, at 8 p.m. Jack pot \$17, provides for King township res. Ivy, Sleep Little Dove; third, attendance prize \$10. \$50 in ponsibility for the firemen while Silent Night, double trio with Veterans' Association from Sept. descant, While Shepherds 30, 1940, to Sept. 30, 1945: Watched, solo by Marion Gibson with descant by double trio.

After the evening service the Christian Endeavor made a num- \$109.91; carels at each home.

the work that is being done by these men," said Reeve F. A. Lundy, "At one time we discussed retaining an agent and would have been willing to pay a \$1,000 fee. Our own committee has had citizens ready to grapple with the problem and bring it to a successful conclusion." He said he was in favor of paying a \$500 honorarium to be divided

seek office as councillors at \$125

low councillors in that position. LAC Kenneth Widdifield, who We all have in mind the amount not pass up prospects but it is becoming too much to track down each rumor we hear. It is getting us down. It is taking too much time. Yet every time we hear of a possibility, we dare not

> ignore it." Mr. Vale said he saw no way to solve the difficulty. "If we . hired some one, he would not; bring to the task the same en- . thusiasm."

"The town is not so unreasonable as to ask anybody to make . sacrifices on its behalf without compensation," said Dr. Dales. so was the payment of salaries; payment of an honorarium

Mr. Spillette suggested that. At the close of the program the town solicitor, N. L. Mathin other work and that he had his hands full with routine municipal legal matters.

ENVOY SPEAKS AT S.A. Christmas Sunday services at

the Salvation Army were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. Archie MacCorquodale, Toronto. received. At the morning ser-Earth, and in the evening spoke Christmas." Carol singing was

quodale telling the Christmas The following is a list of ex-

penditures of the Newmarket Welfare and assistance to Come rades and war widows, \$484.83:

Christmas cheer, hampers, etc. Donated to the Red Cross, \$50:

Raised and donated to the oversess comforts fund, \$590.07.

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A PROBLEM FOR 1946

The refusal of Joseph Vale, chairman of the industrial committee, on behalf of the other two members of the committee, J. L. Spillette and Frank Bowser, to accept the honorarium pressed upon them by their fellow council members in recognition of and partial compensation for the business sacrifices made by these men in order to carry out the duties of the committee, brings to light a problem that compels immediate atten-

Mr. Vale's refusal was made on two counts. The first was that the voting of an honorarium by council to a member of council was, he claimed, illegal. The other was that the honorarium by no means solved a problem that members of the committee faced. The duties of the committee have become so onerous that it is necessary for the members of the committee to make considerable business sacrifices, entailing growing losses. Payment of an honorarium, while carrying with it the good wishes of the citizens, is only a temporary solution to the problem, Mr. Vale declared.

Briefly, the situation is this. The work of the industrial committee has grown far beyond that which the citizens have a right to expect their representatives to undertake. The industrial committee will have an even more active year in 1946. In considering this fact, it is worth pointing out that while the locating of the Canadian Hoffman Co. here is visible proof of the work done by the committee, less obvious but just as important is the amount of work done to interest other industries where the results have been less successful.

The committee is charged with the tracing down of every rumor or tip of an industry seeking a new location. Mostly, the results are discouraging. But such rumors or tips can not be ignored. It was just such a tip that lead to the locating of the Canadian Hoffman factory here-Whether results or not, following up each prospect takes time and energy. It is becoming too much for a committee of council.

What substitutes are there? At one time the council considered retaining an agent, at other times, it was thought advertising in overseas newspapers would do the job. But it is rightly pointed out that no agent could bring to the task the enthusiasm and interest that a local representative could, and that overseas advertising, unless followed up by personal canvas, was at the best, a doubtful means.

It is obvious that the members of the industrial committee cannot be asked to continue to carry the burden they are at present. It will be one of the many tasks facing the 1946 council to place the work of the industrial committee on a more equitable basis.

A FAIR REQUEST

The King township council has asked the province to amend the statutes so that King township can tax businesses active in the township but whose premises are beyond the municipal boundary. The position of the township is contained in the following resolution which was passed Dec. 15:

"Whereas during the past few years this municipality has had to maintain our roads for the use of Toronto trucks of various pursuits in business.

"And whereas persons or firms following the same lines of business in this municipality and in the county cannot enter the city of Toronto to do husiness without paying a business tax or license.

"And whereas these Toronto firms are gradually driving our local businesses from the field of commercial activity and are contributing nothing to the taxation of this municipality.

"Therefore be it resolved that this council hereby petitions the provincial government to so amend the statutes of this province so that municipal councils shall be given the power to tax or license each unit of any outside firm who operates in this township and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution."

The request would seem to be a fair one. Too often, outlying municipalities are treated as fair game for businesses located in the city. It would be only just, therefore, if those same businesses were to pay towards the upkeep of the area in which they operate. We strongly advise that the provincial government take the matter under consideration with the intention of rectifying the inequity.

SATAN AND HIS BROTHERS

Newspaper readers have been following with an interest that rivals that claimed by the comié strips the day to day account of the immobilizing of Satan, the huge, unexploded bomb, that had rested deep in a lumber yard in Croydon, England. At one time more familiarly known as Herman in left-handed tribute to the fat man who directed the Luftwaffe against England, Satan was dropped in 1941 but since it was considered harmless as long as it was undisturbed, it was left for peacetime disposal.

After much hazardous digging and probing, and a steam bath to "sterilize" its load of high explosive, Satan was removed last week. Royal Engineers under the direction of 23-year-old . Lieut. G. A. Frake, who is quoted as saying dur-

ing a particularly dangerous part of the work "this is my second big bomb job . . . I wouldn't want anything to happen now," worked over 200 days to remove the two-ton bomb.

The daily unfolding of the dramatic story rivalled in suspense the best creations of detective story writers and comic strip artists. The news that the bomb was finally destroyed was greeted

with the same satisfaction that is felt at a successful coup of Dick Tracy. But with the sigh of relief that greeted the end of the bomb, in true comic strip tradition, came the disclosure that Satan had numerous little brothers.

A mile from where Satan was unearthed, engineers discovered a 2,000-pound bomb that had lain where it fell since 1941. A 30-foot shaft has been sunk and it is hoped that by the new year, the bomb will be removed. There are still 24 unexploded bombs in Greater London area. Another lies beneath St. James' Park, not far from Buckingham Palace. Still another was found after a three-year search in Hull. The bomb was dropped in July, 1942, narrowly missed the meat market, and imbedded itself in the soft soil below the surface.

There are many more which can claim kinship with Satan. Large and small, air mines, land mines, sea mines, unexploded ammunition buried below the surface of the earth or adrift in the sea, they will continue to exact a toll of lives as they are struck by farmers' plows or ships at sea. The scars of war on the earth's surface will be many years yet in healing.

What Others Think

HOPES FOR ABUNDANCE

(The Financial Post)

Hopes of an abundant supply of consumer and durable goods within the next few months and at reasonable prices, are fading. Strikes and unrealistic wage demands, rather than the physical problems of reconverting factories from war to peace, are mainly responsible.

Consumers who have gone through five years of shortages, salary freezing and submission to drastic regimentation, are beginning to ask themselves if this sacrifice has been useless.

There was little or no kicking during the war. Consumers cheerfully submitted to restrictions and hardship in a national effort to speed victory and avoid inflation. Military victory has now been won, but there is no certainty that we have beaten inflation, or that we are to have the goods and prosperity that were expected after the war. Consumers are beginning to fear, and with rea-

son, that the Victory bonds they set aside to buy houses, automobiles, radios, washing machines and a score of other products, may only buy about half the goods they planned to get and need. If that fear proves well founded, then their purchases will only provide half the work anticipated. Instead of a great period of prosperity certainly bring about, we may encounter something much less desirable, an era of continued shortages, plus high prices and slim employment.

Already there are disturbing indications that our normal peacetime economy, dogged by strikes, is slowing down at a time when it should be expanding. Last month The Financial Post index of production slumped from 215 to 203.5. While some of this decline undoubtedly was still due of Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales' ad- ners and lapses in our communto the cessation of war work, a halt in other production was also noted.

And the Canadian consumer, unfortunately, is few words descriptive of the cial service program. not the only one affected. Today with the whole town of Newmarket. Driving Truly we are a happy self world short of goods, with Germany and Japan north on highway number 11, contained town. Free from slums cut of the world export picture, Canadian pro- you come to the Eagle St. stop and delinquency - proud of it. ducers of food and manufactured mineral and light. In place of continuing Indebted only to the many unforest products have an unparalleled opportunity for expansion into new export fields.

Our productive plant, greatly enlarged since pre-war, could handle that expansion, and we Drive slowly for there are many standard of municipal life in the need it urgently if we are to provide employment children attending our schools town of Newmarket. for everyone willing to work. But we cannot and our police chief doesn't enhope to make any permanent export gains unless courage speeding or reckless we provide goods at prices that will compare driving. You see stretching

favorably with our competitors. Now the prosperous postwar period Canada an- ness section. At all hours of the ticipated is endangered by a few irresponsible day it is the index of the town's persons, who see in the present shortage of goods only an opportunity for making demands which, if granted, will merely lead to inflation and no real prosperity for anyone.

FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION

(Fort Eric Times Review)

To curb the current outbreak of crime and violence, the department of justice has had under imposing desk, his ease in that consideration certain amendments to the criminal comfortable office chair, and a code. It is understood that one of these would have made the possession by private individuals of revolvers and similar firearms an offence. However, there appeared to be such serious disadvantages to this idea that it was discarded; probably with some reluctance.

During the course of a murder trial about 10 years ago, evidence was given which disclosed the facility with which the murderer had been able to obtain ammunition for the weapon he floor, that door or sash, to make used to commit his crime. Apparently it was an automatic, repeating pistol of somewhat unusual make. The manager of the store who sold the ammunition was called as a witness, and gave evidence that he was not able to provide the peculiar type of ammunition out of stock, but and sold it to the murderer the next day.

In the light of such a revelation, and if private cre open. It is a splendid hospossession of small firearms is to continue, it seems obvious that there should be some form of effective control over the sale of ammunition. A legal permit should be issued only after thorough three public schools, the separate investigation of each applicant, and should be valid for only one purchase of a strictly limited supply,

The holder of a permit should be held accountable for the ammunition he is allowed to pur- favorite son, or sons, with the chase, and have to report to the police if any of finest curriculum, for academic, it is used or found to be missing. This should business, and sports available, surprise to their junitor, Alex. provide reasonable protection against a permit anywhere. holder giving or selling any of his ammunition to somebody else.

At the same time, of course, dealers in ammunition would have to be placed under similar, rigid controls to prevent their selling to any one but the holder of a valid permit.

Such a system may seem complicated, but what alternative is there? As long as both firearms sports have been developed. In and shells to fit them are so easily procurable, it winter the Memorial Arena ownis going to be next to impossible for the authorities to put a quick end to the present crime wave.

Even if the plan under consideration were in effect, one problem would still remain, and that is the matter of how best to collect all the ammunition which is now in the hands of private persons, and especially those with criminal tendencies. We regretfully have to leave the solution of that one to the minister of justice and his advisers. and returned service personnel.

RECENT DISTRICT WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fletcher were married in Elm St. church, into the meaning of Christmas which production of all the goods needed would Toronto. The bride was the former Vivian Dorothy Helena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Boyd, Unionville. The groom is the mentally the meaning of the son of Mrs. James Fletcher, Hamilton, and the late Mr. Fletcher.

Text Of Mayor's Address have a new birthday, we have a new beginning, for the only thing

dress over the radio Sunday:

north turn right, and in a tree- selfish and public spirited citifilled valley three-quarters of a zens, who have offered their mile further discover for your- time and talents on council and self the town of Newmarket, on committee to attain this high north our main street and busicommercial life, and the shopping public with their cars and trucks, tax our store and street accommodation to the limit.

But it is an enviable picture of prosperous town life. Does my lady delight in her beautiful footwear. Most likely the leather in the shoes she's wearing at the moment, was processed in Newmarket. The business executive who takes pride in his delight in his efficient filing system, will find that they too Fairy Lake this week. came from busy hands in New-

Perhaps even the pencil you make the memos to guide your Dec. 24 and reopen Jan. 3. busy day, bears the name of Newmarket. Newmarket also interesting program on Monday produces the materials for that evening. modern cabinet, that plywood your new home more liveable. And all the small essentials for your home table are here in abundance from the gardens and farms of prosperous central York

If you are ill, the doors of York obligingly obtained it from some source of supply, County hospital, with a staff of competent nurses and doctors, pital of 75 beds, with modern medical facilities throughout. If you have a family to educate, school, and one high school offer your children all the advantages of the day. If private and personal attention is required, Pickcring College will provide your

> The town of Newmarket has many churches, affording every citizen the opportunity of worshipping in the tradition of their own faith, in one of 11 churches located here.

Health and recreation are not forgotten. Organized summer ed by the town, provides all the skating and hockey necessary for such a community, and our local talent provides the community ice carnival tasting two eve-

nings in the early spring. The demand for housing has been met by a large sub-division opened this year, to provide permanent homes for civilians

The following is a partial text, Watching for the neglected cority life, the efficient and success It is a pleasure now to speak a ful Lions Club carry on their so-

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Dec. 24, 1920.

W. R. Cowieson is remodelling he rear of his restaurant.

John A. Boag and sons of Queensville won the grand championship for stallions at the recent Guelph Winter Fair.

Two big, black bears are roaming in King township. The town softball girls are rying their hand at hockey this

Nomination is next Monday. There has been skating on

The public schools had closing

exercises on Wednesday. The public library will close

The Epworth league had an

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Dec. 27, 1895. The ice on the rink has been

spoiled by the thaw. Bad roads and dull weather affected the Christmas market on Saturday.

The directors have succeeded in getting a flowing well at the cemetery at a depth of 120 ft. The wash-out on Prospect Ave., in front of the Model

school, was fixed on Monday. Three more cars of machinery for the Specialty Co. arrived this

The boys of N.H.S. gave a Moffatt, on Friday afternoon. Monday is nomination day. The 1896 calendars are in de-

There was plowing in this vi-

cinity on Tuesday. The Masons will install their new officers tonight.

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GOSPEL ECHOES

By REV. A. B. STEIN, Pastor Congregational-Christian Church

At the ume of writing, the Christian world is in the midst "How is it that this season never | year. loses its grip on us?" In actual fact it is the answer to these asked: "What is Christianity?"

called Immanuel, God with us." Here again is an appropriate might ever be increased. order. First the Saviour, then the presence of God vouchsafed. swer that question with convic-Another has expressed the tre- tion, Christ's further words came mendous truth here involved: Oh prodigious wonder To be sounded by the thunder Christianity is not ethics, church

Our God on earth a child. But as the light, not lightning Attracting not affrightning Earth and heaven reconciled.

thought. With the coming of Christ our calendar changed. We date time from Him. How wonderful that He who came in such mighty weakness could give a world groaning under its burden of sin, a new birth-day; a new beginning; a fresh hope, and a new zeal to aspire to God's requirements of it. The true meaning of Christmas is that the Son of God became the son of man that sons of men might become the sons of God. Mark well: This was only accomplished by Calvary and its sacrifice. All who have entered into the meaning of that sacrifice have entered and Easter and know experiwords: "Now then we are new creatures in Christ Jesus. Old things have passed away, behold all things are become new." We that really matters is what we do for God. We have a new hope and a fresh zeal to aspire to God's requirements of us. Thus we see that Bethlehem was only the prelude to Calvary and must never be divorced from it.

A beautiful picture of this is seen in the Old Testament, Exodus 12, when the Lamb was taken and its blood shed and sprinkted on the lintels and side posts of the door as a means of safety

When we meet Christ then, become. through Bethlehem and Calvary, we start out afresh. We are on of its most enchanted season. a new road with a new hope, yea Christmas and New Year's. One with a new life. It is the expresmight well ask: "What is it that sion of this new life to which we lends such magic to this season?" devote ourselves throughout the

The question has often been

questions which occupy the It is not dogma, or creed, or resminds and hearts of ministers in olution. It is not a determinatheir pulpits throughout the re- | tion or declaration to be good. mainder of the year. Upon this We see the substance of its answer I would but lightly touch. | meaning in Christ's words to To my mind it is a very appro- Peter. Christ did not ask him if priate arrangement whereby he would be a good and faithful New Year's festivities follow so leader. He did not ask if he swiftly upon our Christmas cele- would believe this, that or the brations. Christmas is a time of other. He did not harp back on rejoicing and gladness only be- Peter's failure. He asked one cause of the coming of the Lord | question only and this is the Jesus. The message of God re- essence of Christianity: "Lovest garding Him was: "Thou shalt thou Me?" Peter could answer call His name Jesus for He shall that and so can you. We do not save His people from their sin." love Him as we ought or desire. And again: "His name shall be but we do love Him and long that our capacity to love Him

When Peter was able to anto Him as they do to us: "Feed my sheep, serve me and others." or theology. It is faith in a person and relationship to Him. Christianity for you and me is what we do with a person and But to return to our original what we let Him do with us. As in a few days we enter up-

from divine judgment and deliv-jon a new year, may it be in the erance from the land of bondage, spirit of leve exemplified when There we read these words: Christ came to Bethlehem. And "This month shall be unto you may it not be ours to strive to the beginning of months; it shall be what we think we ought to be the first month of the year to be, but let God, by His spirit, make us what He wants us to

ZEPHYR

Mrs. James Galbraith has just returned from a week's visit at Buffalo, N.Y. While there she attended the marriage of her niece, Ruby Menken, to Capt. Ralph Chapman, medical corps, U.S. army. The bride and groom will leave for Texas in a few days where they will reside.



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KING COUNCIL WANTS TO TAX TORONTO BUSINESSES

King township council was held at Sutton's hotel, Schomberg, on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1945, at 9.30

The following accounts were passed for payment: Toronto Western hospital, re indigent, \$17.25; department of game and fisheries, hunting licenses, \$5.15; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$4; Oliver Emmerson, supplies, \$3.75; department of health, insulin, \$3.92; Wm. Davis, police fees and mileage, \$25.75; Harold Pringle, rent, township office, November end December, \$25;

Nobleton postmaster, stamps, 18: J. H. Sutton, rent, meeting. \$5: J. D. Lucas, disbursements, \$20.14; King Masonic lodge, nomination meeting, \$10; J. A. Farquhar, police fees and mileage, \$27. 35; Mrs. Robt. Weir, meal and

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lars which the Life Insurance companies

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which are pressingly needed to get us all

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wonderful to feel that I'm doing some-

thing socially useful for the future welfare

back to a normal peacetime footing.

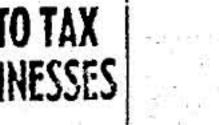
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of my country."

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The last regular meeting of

in January. He is the grandson the council. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst. Kes- | The council authorized the Dawson, Toronto.

ley, school attendance services, throughout the township. calls, \$1.90;

Road voucher No. 13, \$4,407.35; relief voucher, \$42.80.

to issue a cheque to the treasur- township of King's share er of the county of York for maintenance for 1945. \$9,452.16, the balance of the 1945 county levy.

forward a check to the town of and Union school sections in the Aurora, re the Aurora fire bri- township of King, the total of gade, for \$250, being the standby requisitions amounting to \$32,time and service charge for 1945. 108.05. The following resolution was

passed by council: years this municipality has had call of the chair. to maintain our roads for the use of Toronto trucks of various

pursuits in business. "And whereas persons or firms following the same lines of business in this municipality and in the county cannot enter the city on Wednesday, Jan. 2. of Toronto to do business without paying a business tax or

"And whereas these Toronto firms are gradually driving our

license. PRESCRIPTIONS

lof commercial activity and are! contributing nothing to the taxation of this municipality.

"Therefore be it resolved that this council hereby petitions the provincial government to so amend the statutes of this province so that municipal councils shall be given the power to tax or literise each unit of any outside firm who operates in this township and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution."

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the following for the amount set opposite their names to cover the loss of sheep worried by dogs as per sworn statements now on file: A. Brillinger, \$8; Gordon Bond, \$14; Thos. Ellison, \$60; Claire Shaw, \$20; Earl Edwards, \$20; Irvine Staley, \$15.

Ross Black was paid \$4. Chas. Walton, \$2; Claire Shaw, \$2; and Nelson Wauchope, \$4 for their services as valuators.

The council purchased an A-20V snow plow for \$1,195.88, mounted on the township truck. The road superintendent was

authorized to procure 2,000 feet Douglas Arthur Dawson, son of snow fence for use on the of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, roads within marsh area No. Keswick, will be two years old I as outlined by W. Watson to

wick, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank reeve and clerk to complete the police village of King's agreement re water rights with John and a half years, is the son of erage had the effect of making C. Dew in every detail.

Ross, postage, \$4; Arthur Welles- was declared a public holiday He is at present making his

ley, school attendance services, to issue a cheque to the treasur- Mount Forest, formerly of New-November, \$19.20: Ernie Huch- er of the county of York for market. ins, cemetery, \$10; Thos. Mac- \$51.37, the township of King's Murchy, long distance phone share of hospitalization for October, 1945.

The treasurer was authorized road voucher No. 14, \$1,877.47; to issue a cheque to the treasurer of the township of West The treasurer was authorized Gwillimbury for \$1,172.60, the

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the treasur-The clerk was instructed to er of the several school sections

The council adjourned to meet Job. at Armstrong's hotel on Monday, "Whereas during the past few Jan. 14, 1946, at 11 a.m., or at the

PINE ORCHARD

The Willing Workers will meet the home of Mrs. Chas. Toole

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper visited relatives at Mongolia and into a strong contender. In-Newcastle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh and will take a lot of watching. family of Aurora and Mr. and local businesses from the field Mrs. W. Johnston and Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

home in Lindsay.

are spending the Christmas holi- so it goes. Rather childish, eh days at home.

Pte. Ruth Armitage, C.W.A.C., London, Ont., spent Christmas Newmarket. leave with her parents, Mr. and [Mrs. Ross Armitage.

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Thornbury. mas tree was held at the school

on Thursday evening, Dec. 20. children, including a play entit- bouncing the boys about. led Angel Child, the kitchen rhythm band by the juniors, a and Miss Betty Hope, are to be double schedule of practices. congratulated on the evening's

entertainment. At the close of the program Santa arrived and distributed of the school section.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutch- 7 p.m. inson and family, Miss Edith Shrapshire and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Knight, Joan and Alvin, Newmarket, attended the school con-

ST. PAUL'S W.A. HEAD

St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary held its annual election of officers last week. Hon. pres., Mrs. G. A. Stone, Miss Way, Mrs. T. C. Watson; pres., Mrs. T. Leach; first vice-pres., Mrs. J. O. Little; second vice-pres., Mrs. F. Coupland; rec. sec., Mrs. Arthur D. Evans; cor. sec., Mrs. Robt Large; social service, Mrs. J. Hill er; living message, Mrs. Thompson; Doreas superintendant, Mrs. W. Bacon; assistants, Mrs. F. Hoare, Mrs. F. Coupland.

Refreshment convenors, Mrs. K. Howard and Mrs. A. Revill; organist, Mrs. J. O. Little; rector's nominees, Mrs. J. Riddell, Feb. 14 and 15, with a Valentine Aurora vs. Newmarket Miss M. Mills. The next meeting will be held

January 10 in the parish hall and the next meeting of the Red with St. Paul's W.A. will be held bring the house down. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the home of the superintendant, Mrs. Wm Spence, Ningara St.

members for a successful season's zero. work and expressed the hope that the coming year would be fully as successful. Cards were sent to sick and shut-in members to remind them their fellow members miss them at the meet-



Leslie Thomas Druery, Cfn. Thomas Druery, Kamloops, lodging indigent, \$1; Chas. H. December 26, or Boxing Day, B.C., and the late Mrs. Druery. doing. home with his uncle and aunt,

SOLDIER'S SON

ARENA NEWS

By LES BEAZER

What a hockey set-up we have this year. Here it is, friends, read it and rejoice.

The Vets are champing at the bit, ready to take all comers and show them how. Indicative of the enthusiasm of the returned men is the fact that five aspirants turned out for the goalie's

practice and will be real contenders. The Zephyr team came Constable J. E. Jardine." out of the same neck of the woods and won the Aurora cab driver, corroborated Conchampionship two years running, stable Burke's evidence as to the

The camp, under the leader-R.S.M. Bowman, is developing parent spell of sickness. gram, former St. Mike's player,

and some of the other locals out intent on makir I his escape, he for practice and at last this would not have returned to his Mr. Lloyd Heaslip is spending doubtful team is beginning to home as he had when rethe Christmas holidays at his show some life. How some of arrested by Constable Jardine, these hockey players have to be Misses Grace Sproxton, Cale- coaxed and coddled So-and-so Magistrate McIlveen declared don, and Audrey Sproxton, Hope, doesn't like what's-his-name and that he did not believe the eviwhat? Let's all get together and not aware of what he was doing. have a team worthy of the name

The juvenile C team is pro-Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure gressing very favorably with A second charge of failure to eight players berthed. There are file returns was withdrawn as still eight more berths to fill. the accused is not now living in The school concert and Christ- Broughton was elected captain the vicinity. by unanimous vote and the twohour workout on Christmas Day \$5 on each of two charges, one Mr. S. Gibney was chairman was a peach. Smith and Walk- of parking and the other, failure for the evening. An excellent er, second defence, are beginprogram was presented by the ning to show some talent for

The midgets are having the mock wedding, choruses, drills, week off as Fred Hall is on a solos and duets. The children inuch-needed holiday. Next and teachers, Mr. Lloyd Heaslip week, however, they go on a

Here's one for the 'Ice Follies of 1946. All girls, 16 and over, who want to take part in the gifts and candies to the children Pony Girls ballet (formerly basketball schedule embracing Drum Majorettes) are asked to the three district high schools be at the arena Monday night at and two prep schools has been

> ket is the first 100 percent vet- for and senior games on the eran team to be iced in Canada, same date. Rehabilitation is the word. Hats off to the president and execu- Newmarket vs. Richmond Hill tive. The Canadian corps constitution defines a 100 percent Aurora vs. St. Andrew's

We just can't get a rise out of Richmond Hill and Bradford Aurora vs. Newmarket bush leagues so here is our challenge. Newmarket and Aurora Saint Andrew's vs. Newmarket bush leagues can trim the pants off you. We mean it. Do you Pickering vs. Aurora accept? If so, name your secends and we will discuss the date St. Andrew's vs. Pickering and time. Aurora vs. Richmond Hill and Newmarket vs. Brad- R.H.H.S. vs. Aurora ford with the winners to playoff for the North York bush N.H.S. vs. Pickering league championship. We will play you for the urn or for the R.H.H.S. vs. St. Andrew's gate receipts or for both.

arena on Thursday and Friday, party as the background. By, popular demand, the Gay Nine- St. Andrew's vs. Newmarket ties number will be repeated. The opening number is entitled Cross sewing unit in connection Chickery Chick and is sure to

Headaches of a manager of The rector complimented the natural ice arena. Six a.m., 15

> The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of out of town patrons.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT GIVEN THREE MONTHS ON ESCAPE CHARGE

Wm. Gordon Wilcox was sentenced to three months on a charge of escaping the custody Thursday. of a police officer in magistrate's court here Friday. Magistrate W. E. McIlveen presided. A con- days. current sentence was given the accused on a charge of wilfully attended the Christmas gatherdamaging public property. Sen- ing at the home of his parents, tence was suspended for one Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson. year on a charge of passing a worthless cheque which was

The accused man, who first appeared in court some months ago, pleaded guilty to the escape and damage charges. In a previous hearing of the cheque ing a play put on by the Mount charge, accused had said that he Albert club at Belhaven on remembered nothing of the January 9. events surrounding the charge and he repeated the assertion Friday during the hearing of the

Suffering from epileptic fits, accused said that on the day the charges had been laid, he had taken an overdose of drugs to prevent an attack and later had two glasses of beer. He claimed that his condition plus the bevhim unaware of what he was

Constable William Burke, Sutton, said that on September 15, December, \$8.30; Arthur Welles- The treasurer was authorized Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Druery, ne nad arrested the accused and locked him in the Sutton jail. "I left the jail for 15 minutes and when I returned, I found the blanket in the cell smoking," he testified. "Before I entered the cell, I saw accused at the window with an iron bar. He was trying to break the bars on the window." He said accused appeared quite normal.

Continuing his testimony, Constable Burke said that he had put the accused man in a taxi cab to take him to Toronto. "At Thornhill, accused said he was ill and appeared to be in agony. opened the door and accused jumped from the car and ran towards the Thornhill Golf clubhouse. I chased him but lost Roche's Point is humming in him. He was later arrested at his home in Queensville by

George Timmins, Sutton taxi escape of accused. He said that accused acted quite normal durship of Capt. Bing Caswell and ing the drive except for the ap-

Accused had nothing to say in his defence except that he had no recollection of the events described by the previous wit-The merchants had Cliff Gunn nesses and that of he had been In handing down the sentences,

> dence of the accused that he was A charge of failing to file income tax returns against J. E. Blatchford was withdrawn as

defendant has filed his returns.

The Car-U-Drive Co. was fined to set out flares when parked. According to Constable Wm. Melbourne, provincial police, the vehicle owned by the company was parked far out on the road and without lights showing.

Announce Schedule For School Basketball

The North York inter-school released by Secretary C. R. Blackstock. The schedule pro-The veterans team in Newmar- vides for the playing of both jun-

January 14 January 18 January 23 Pickering vs. Richmond Hill January 24 January 20

January 31 February 5 February 7

February 14

February 15 February 18 St. Andrew's vs. Richmond Hill February 21 The Ice Follies of 1946 will be staged in Newmarket Memorial Pickering vs. Newmarket

February 27 January 29 March 1 Pickering vs. St. Andrew's March 7

Aurora vs. Pickering March 8 N.H.S. vs. St. Andrew's March 14 N.H.S. vs. Aurora March 14 R.H.H.S. vs. Pickering

R.H.H.S. vs. Newmarket

March 21 St. Andrew's vs. Aurora There are no play-offs in the lengue unless the teams are tied.

March 19

MOUNT PLEASANT

The weather continues cold. Many enjoyed watching the eclipse last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown, Sut-

Mr. Bert Stephens is home from Petawawa for the holi-

ton, motored to Toronto last

Mr. Glenn Davidson, Toronto,

The Stiles Christmas gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Yorke and Claude.

Many are suffering from severe colds.

Mount Pleasant Guild is hav-

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Twenty-six answers were sent in to the contest this week and of these two were wrong, one had no name and the other one was over the required size. The five winners are: Marie Reynolds, Joyce Irwin, Mrs. Muriel E. Todd, of Newmarket, and Mrs. McNicol, R. R. 3, Newmarket, and Mrs. Walter Case, Mount Al-

These five winners have their choice of the program on Monday, Dec. 31, when William Eythe and Lloyd Nolan star in The House On 92nd Street, and Leon Errol and Richard Lane are replica. seen in What A Blonde, or on Thursday, Jan. 3, when George Formby stars in Vote For George and William Gargan and Ann 12 Savage are featured in Midnight Manhunt.

heralds, greetings, bountiful, Newmarket. merriest, goodwill, joyous, yuletide, celebrating, wishing, can-

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

be given to the winners of this Era and Express box 1044. 1w47 phone King 59r32. week's classified ad contest and In Connecticut starring Barbara 1046. Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet, with She's A Sweetheart as the added attraction on Thursday, Jan. 10.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper two and a half by four and a half inches (24" x 44"). EN-TRIES SENT IN ON A SLIP OF PAPER LARGER THAN THE ELIGIBLE. Entries must reach spring mattress, good condition. 9.30 Tuesday morning. Only one lible stroller, like new. entry will be accepted from any Edward St., Aurora, one household or family and the Aurora 299w. entry must be in the contestant's own handwriting.

the remaining letters scrambled. Here they are: VTLEION-RBE, DEPE, FHTDEESILRI, G-EEAL, WDDOORA, XIDE, SUI-INGDL, HTREEA, BDAERRO, TVOERUC.

MOUNT PLEASANT

A play entitled A Long Lane is being put on by Sandford Young People at Belhaven hall under the auspices of Mount Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m., Pleasant Presbyterian church Women's Guild. Mrs. Freeman Stephens'

father, Mr. L. Lunau, Mount Albert, is seriously ill. Pte. Jack Stephens is expected

home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlby Stephens. Cpl. Bert Stephens was home

on Christmas leave. He returned to camp on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mr. Wm. Moulds. concert Wednesday night.

There was a good attendance at church on Sunday night and Rev. Dr. Patterson left for Tor-

onto afterwards, where he was to spend Christmas with his family. Many children from the community attended the Santa Claus parade in Sutton and had a wonderful time.

LOCAL MARKET

Demand greatly exceeded sup-Friday. Few if any turkeys Toronto. were sold and there was no wholesale buying of geese Chickens retailed at 42 to 43 cents with wholesale prices! reaching 35 cents. Geese re- used cars, any make, any model tailed at 33 and 34 cents. Eggs Phone '77, Newmarket. were 40 cents for medium, 45 for large.

The market opened at 1 p.m. and by 2 o'clock, was at an end.

TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, was 36 cents a pound on the 26 Toronto markets on Wednesday morning. First grade creamery prints were 38 cents a pound. Country dealers were quoted

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Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. grade A, 26 cents a pound; and 27 turkeys, grade A, 37 cents a

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\$9.50, fed yearlings \$12 to \$13.75. 50 for choice, plain light vealers Call W. Stevens, Sharon, or H.

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For sale-Washing machine

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Wanted to buy-For cash. Good

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BIRTHS

Ball-At York County hospi-R. 3, King, a daughter. Graham-At York County hos-

pital, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bible with a cascade of white Graham, R. R. I, Sutton West, a fresian blossoms and bells.

Henry-At York County hospital, on Monday, Dec. 24, 1945, matron of honor, and Miss Ethel to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry, Bernice Ramsay, as bridesmaid, Newmarket, a daughter.

1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meg- carrying cascade boquets of pink pital, on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1945, supported by James F. Cum-

died shortly afterwards. Morrison-At York County hospital, on Friday, Dec. 21, bridge, sang during the signing 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. David of the register, and Miss Bertie

DEATHS

Anderson-At her late resi dence, Waterford, Ont., Friday, Dec. 21, 1945, Florence Traviss, *4w46 wife of Rev. R. O. Anderson, daughter of the late Whitney

> at P. M. Thompson's Funeral of English violets, pink carnament Pine Orchard cemetery.

Baker-At lot 11, con. 8, Whitchurch twp., on Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1945, Seneca Baker, husband fur coat with black accessories. of the late Esther Milliken, in

The funeral service was held en Monday afternoon. Interment Scotch Settlement ceme-

Church-Suddenly, at Brad- friends in Toronto. ford, Ont., on Thursday, Dec. 20,1 1945, Laurie Frank, only child of and family spent Christmas with Thomas James and Annie Hazel Church, aged 314 months. The funeral service was held on Sat-Mount Pleasant cemetery, Brad- spent Christmas with Mr. and

Coupland-At Newmarket, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1945, Flor-It imparts pep to the stomach, ence E. Thompson, wife of Ralph with Mr. and Mrs. George White

> William R. Hall (Rita). Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Funeral service Munroe King. market cemetery.

Earl-At the home of Mr wages. Merton Toole, Mount Al- horses, dead horses, dead cows. We James Nelson, Baseline, on Satc2w48 pay for the dead animals if they urday, Dec. 22, 1945, Mary Earl, are fit for our use. Advise immed- widow of the late David Earl, in

> The funeral service was held at Sutton on Monday afternoon.

her daughter, Mrs. L. Robb, King, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1945 Annie F. Forsythe, wife of the late John Dougald McCallum, in The funeral service was held

field Road, Toronto.

nolds, daughter of the late Hir-lobsolete aircraft.

nolds; mother of the late Mrs. W. hospital, Toronto, on Friday, Dec. A. Ball and grandmother of Mrs. 21, 1945, Florence Olivia Terry, Arleigh Armstrong, Newmarket, daughter of the late Dr. Chas. A. The funeral service was held and Elizabeth Barber Terry. Sunday afternoon at the chapel The funeral service was held of Roadhouse and Rose. Inter- at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Sunday afternoon. Inment Newmarket cemetery.

Terry-At the Queen Elizabeth terment Newmarket cemetery.

of the late Andrew Hyland Rey-

WEDDING

FOSTER - SLOSS On Saturday, Dec. 22, 1945, at Aurora, by Rev. Roy Hicks, Gret- the past year, we realize it has ta Sloss, daughter of Mrs. J. O. been one of the most eventful Sloss and the late Samuel Sloss, years in the world's history. No to William Foster, son of Mr. need for me to enumerate all and Mrs. Edward Foster, Aurora. the wonderful things that have

the chapel of St. Simon's Angli- the new year? As we say goodcan church, Toronto, by Rev. R. bye to 1945 and stand on the H. Thomas, Grace, youngest threshold of 1946, we cannot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. help but wonder what lies ahead Overend, St. Mary's, to George in the coming months. If 1946 Rosamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. proves as eventful as 1915, we Wm. G. Rosamond, Newmarket. will be looking back a year

ROSAMOND - OVEREND

The altar, illuminated with candles and Christmas trimmings, at Downsview United church was the scene of tri2 delightful double ring wed ding on Friday evening, Dec. 21, were. For sale-Cedar posts, hydro when Alice Elizabeth Ramsay, and telephone poles. Apply Carl eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover, Ravenshoe, phone 3009, Edwin Frank Ramsay, Sharon, *3w47 became the wife of Harry Mc-Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was sweetly attired in a brocaded white sating full-length dress made on Viccaught by a coronet of orange day 28 years ago, and by her grandmother 56 years ago. She carried a white leather bound ting 40 inches of snow last week

She was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Robert Brisson, as Megdonal - At York County black brocaded crepe dresses hospital, on Monday, Dec. 24, made on princess lines, and carnations, cala lilies and white McLean-At York County hos- fresian blossoms. The groom was to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Mc- mings, Toronto. Bruce Ramsay, Lean, Bond Head, a son. Baby brother of the bride, and Lloyd R. Gruggen were the ushers. Miss Mildred Shore, Wood-

Morrison, Markham, a daughter. Carruthers played the wedding music. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Garnet W. Lynd. A reception was held at the home of Mr. Osbert Bagg, Keele St., Downsview, the home in which the mother of the bride

had been married. Receiving with her daughter, Mrs. Ramsay wore a dress of cadet blue with The funeral service was held black accessories, and a corsage tions and roses. For her going away outfit the bride chose a biege suit with a corsage of pink carnations, roses and fresian blossoms, and a Persian lamb

Telegrams of congratulations his 96th year. The funeral to were received from Saskatchetake place from his late resi- wan and Frankfort, Germany. dence on Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 Following a short trip to Oshawa p.m., and then proceeding to and other eastern points, the Baker Hill church for service at bride and groom will reside in medical student at Toront

KESWICK Miss Maye Sprague spent at the family home, Bradford, Christmas with Mrs. D. Sprague in Newmarket.

> Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Lapp and Martin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. McGenerty

friends in Sharon. Miss Florence Wa'don, Mr and Mrs. S. Harron and Mr. and urday afternoon. Interment Mrs. Harold Armitage, Toronto,

> Mrs. I. Waldon. Mr. Ritchie Cowan, Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holidays Mrs. Wm. Holborn and Mr. John Holborn spent Christmas in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs.

BELHAVEN

The date of the regular meeting of the Women's Institute is Tuesday, Jan. 8, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be a New Year's resolution; convenor, Mrs. Harland Huntley; subject, Home Economics; current events; Interment Briar Hill cemetery, hostesses, Mrs. F. Lockie, Mrs. McCallum-At the residence of Elja Willoughby and Mrs. Selby PERRIN'S

> W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, agricultural representative, plans to hold a short course for farmers in Belhaven Community hall the second week in January, from Monday until Friday inclusive.

19, 1945, Ross Hatt, widow of the factories are now turning out 118 Main 84. late Benjamin O'Brien, 13 Wood-I prefabricated houses. This was revealed recently by Arthur The funeral service was held Woodburn, parliamentary secre-Ruth Mungovan will re-open in Toronto on Friday afternoon. tary of the ministry of aircraft Ask for quotations on whole classes in piano. Pupils prepared Interment Mount Albert ceme- production. Fifty thousand bungalows will be produced in the Reynolds-At the King George United Kingdom in the next hotel, Newmarket, on Friday, year or two from 1,000 tons of c2w48 Dec. 21, 1945, Mary Ann Rey- aluminum scrap recovered from

GOODBYE 1945

By GOLDEN GLOW

This is the last issue before United church parsonage, 1946 and as we look back over happened-anyone with any sort of memory can recall them quite On Saturday, Dec. 22, 1945, in easily. But what awaits us in from now in still more wonder and amazement! So many wonderful things are promised us that it sounds like magic. But |, BY CANDLELIGHT again, even as we recall all the wonderful things, our minds fasten on some of the things that we remember with horror and dread-especially the past few weeks of 1945 with "battle and murder and sudden death" as it

The trial of Nurenburg, Germany, the strikes and the suffer- The friendly church at the top of 7 p.m.-Song and praise service. ing they have caused, the motor car accidents and hit-and-run Auley Collins, son of Mr. and drivers, the high-jackers, the 11 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A Wed., Jan. 2, 3 p.m.—W M.S. For sale-20 cords of dry. Mrs. H. H. Collins, Watrous, juvenile crimes, the terrific storms at sea, men marooned in lighthouses and then so many, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school many fires which have taken the 7 p.m .- "AN OPEN DOOR" lives of adults as well as chil- Dec. 31, 11 p.m.--Community dren. Oh why enumerate all torian lines, with full-length veil, the crimes and horrors? We read them every day in our For sale—Wardrobe. Can be 22 rifles. We have ammunition to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, R. blossoms, which had been worn newspapers and we wonder if to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, R. day 28 years ago, and by her civilization is going back to the As we read about Buffalo get-

we recall our snow storm of December 12 last year which rather turned the tables on the old timers who loved to tell us we never get the heaps of snow dressed in similar manner, with the "good old days". Snow that nowadays that we used to get in used to fill Main St. so full you couldn't see the people walking along the pavement on the opposite side. Well, when I was a youngster we used to have enough to make what we called "angels" in the snow-did you ever do that? If not I'd better explain. You need a fair-sized drift for a start, then you drop gently on your back in the snow then you push yourself into the drift to make sure you have planted a perfect image of yourself, then you move your arms up and down in the snow to make the wings. Behold! an them before the year is a month angel! Only someone has to take old, but all the same, make some, your hands and draw you gently it never does us any harm to take Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE to your feet or you'd spoil your an inventory of ourselves. And 9.50 a.m. - Bible school so goodbye, 1945.

image. Try it sometime! That sounds frivolous and l intended this article to be very very serious. So maybe you'd better forget those last few sen- shuttle but which lays the weft tences and say goodbye to 1945 across the warp by a carrier in the proper way. What way? moved to and fro by a special Why by making a few new year's spring device has been developed resolutions of course! Maybe by a United Kingdom firm. you will make some and break The head of the firm believes

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank their many friends clatter made by the ordinary and neighbors for their kind loom. acts, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, especially thanking Rev. Bellsmith, Dr. Williams and Mr. R. Strasler during their recent sad bereavement of loving husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George Hilton, before he was called into the presence of the Lord, asked me to publicly thank his fellow employees, the organizations of the Christian church, the Masonic Lodge, Rev. A. B. Stein and his many friends and neighbors for their kindness to him in his sickness. My mother, wife and I also wish to add our thanks and opposition offered and given during my late father's illness and also in our present sorrow. Harold G. Hilt-

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Friday, Dec. 23, 8 p.m.-Young p.m .- Evening service by People's candlelight, Sermon: "ANTI- Union Watch Night Service Christian Church Mon., Dec. 31, Mr. D. G. Seaton will conduct

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to God by finishing the old year in the right way by attending why not attend the special

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MISS ALEXANDRA BELUGIN, GUEST SOLOIST

7 P.M.

Senior Choir: "The Angels Sang A Gloria", "Christians Awake", "Lo How A Rose"

THINK GEORGINA ASKS

The final meeting of the Scott days with his mother. township council for the year was held at the township hall in at the Sunday-school Christmas the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. supper and concert in the Sun-

enclosing auditor's report for mas concert in the hall on 1944 expenditures; from Ford Thursday evening. Lapp, school attendance report Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Ottawa, correcting certain assessments; er, Mrs. B. Kendall. from George Moore, account of claim for injury to truck break- er are spending the holidays at ing through a bridge; from local their home. hydro-electric offices with a contract for acceptance.

The date for return of the Mrs. Fred Walker. collector's roll was extended until next meeting.

The clerk advised to report to township of Georgina that coun- ering and family spent Christcil considers rate of pay asked for use of snow plowing equip- Mrs. W. Dunn and family. ment too high and unless lower that agreement be entered for on and Toronto. each municipality to look after a set portion of the townline.

contact War Assets Corporation with a view to purchasing a crawler type, angle blade V plow with Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas and gravel loader.

Municipal Council And Council- Mrs. H. Palmer and Joan.

trucking, \$54; Robert Leask, Weston. gravelling, \$219; Card's Garage, Mrs. Bartlett and family spent Helen Munro, wire fence bonus, onto. \$48; Uxbridge township, main- | Miss Blanche Clark spent East Gwillimbury township, half day. expenditure on townline, \$291; Mrs. B. Kendall spent a few Reach township, half expenditure days in Toronto recently. cn townline, \$280.60;

\$13.39; R. Flumerfelt, sleepers hospital on Tuesday. sheep killed by dogs, \$12;

Lloyd Profit, telephoning, the present choir. \$2.50; Wilmot Bain, telephoning, \$5.85; Wilmot Bain, reeve, meetings committee and survey roads, \$87; B. Blackburn, meetings comsurvey roads, \$63; A. Thaxter, market. half year salary, B.O.H. and pen- at Clarksburg. sions, \$270;

salary, meetings and financial Mrs. Wm. Sweezie. statement, \$118; Dr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartman and Henry Atack played the lation of officers in the Orange charge of fire protection. Flt. M.O.H., balance salary, \$72.95; and Susanne, Bradford, Mr. and wedding music. The bride was Hall on Dec. 13. Ford Lapp, S.A.O., salary, \$25; Mrs. John King, Toronto, spent given in marriage by the Rev. P. Wor. Sir. Kt. Albert Osleton, with the permanent force. J. H. Blanchard, weed inspector Christmas with Mr. Roy Sharpe, R. Soanes, and wore a dress of Keswick, heads the lodge with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles, and caretaker. \$38; H. Harrison, Misses Hazel and Clarice Sharpe. hyacinth blue wool, with match- the following officers: dep. p., W. Toronto, spent Christmas with half salary 1945, \$75.

January 14 at 1 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL Refreshments, Novelties, Prizes PERRY GOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA Dancing 10 to ?

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ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pickering and June are spending a week TOO MUCH FOR PLOW and June are spending a week with Mrs. Pearl Pickering. Mr. Keith Pickering also spent a few

There was a good attendance 15. All members were present, day-school on Tuesday evening Communications were read of last week. There was also a from department of highways, good crowd at the school Christ-

for October; from H. J. Pearson, spent a few days with her moth-

Misses Laura and Reta Horn-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker spent Christmas with Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Bamford

and Charlie spent a couple of days in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pick-

mas in Newmarket with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith rate is obtainable would prefer spent Christmas visiting in Malt-

Mrs. E. Thomas. Miss Mary Thomas, Toronto, Miss Lillian Reeve Bain was authorized to Thomas, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Miss Eileen Hart,

Newmarket, spent Christmas

and Bruce. The clerk was authorized to Mr. J. W. Rynard spent Christpurchase copies of the book The mas in Toronto with Mr. and

lor for members of the council. Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith The following accounts were are spending a few days with passed: pay roll No. 13, labor on their daughter and son-in-law, roads, \$116.80; Wm. Hackner, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, in

repairs to truck, \$48.90; Mrs. Sunday visiting relatives in Tor-

tainer, \$183.75; Georgina town- few days at the home of her parship, townline settlement, \$374.- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Clark. 07: Uxbridge township, townline | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heaton and settlement, \$374.07; Brock town- Kenneth and Mr. W. Rye visited ship, townline settlement, \$9.85; Mr. and Mrs. T. Heaton on Sun-

Mrs. H. Morrison underwent

Kester, postage, road account, school children and the choir day evening. year street light, Zephyr, \$45; the service a baptismal font was rental, but will be responsible with his father, H. M. McKenzie, Mrs. P. M. Thompson P. Hollinger, sheep killed by presented to the church from the for any damage to the building Major W. G. A. Lambe, R.C.D., valuation, \$2; Harvey Shier, one bers of Zephyr United church needed. choir, desire to present to our | Present heating facilities at | Flt.-Lieut. Charles Rowe, O. Webster, postage and station- service of holy baptism of little after the New Year. burn, use of auto two days, Therefore we would wish you, school being formulated for the er, Mrs. Bert Rowe. county assessment meeting, \$8; our elders in Christ in this con- board but will be left as it is for Wilmot Bain, preparing financial gregation and members of the a library by the board. statement, \$4; Municipal World, session, to accept this font and supplies for treasurer, \$1.43; H. hold it in sacred trust for this Harrison, postage and exchange, holy purpose". This inscription MARRIES ON DAY was followed by the names of

GLENVILLE

mittee and survey roads, \$75; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould and Lloyd Profit, meetings committee family spent Christmas with Presbyterian church, Toronto, to and survey roads, \$71: Stanley their daughter, Mrs. Russell Pauline Scace. The bride is the Miller, meetings committee and Hughes, and Mr. Hughes, New-

meetings committee and survey Mrs. Aubrey Doane is spendroads, \$79; W. O. Webster, clerk, ing a few days with her parents | Stewart is the son of Mrs. Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer spent of Toronto. Ben Kester, treas., half year Christmas with their daughter.

The first meeting of council Maple, spent Christmas with fuchsia feathers and a corsage Clarence Mackey, Aurora; rec. Cutting, and Mr. Cutting.

SHARON

Sharon W.I. will be held at the Battalion, was best man. home of Mrs. J. S. Osborne, on Mrs. Bonisteel wore a gray Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 2.30 p.m. wool dress with matching hat The roll-call will be Something and a corsage of violets and red | den, Aurora; cpmm., S. C. Chap-My Grandparents Told Me. The roses and the groom's mother grandmothers will provide the chose a frock of leaf green crepe Humber Bay, Grant McCachen, program. The refreshments com- with brown hat and corsage of mittee is Mrs. David Coates, Mrs. Talisman roses. Miss Graham W. Hall, Mrs. W. B. Selby and Stewart, the groom's sister, wore Mrs. Fife

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Back From Overseas

A number of overseas personnel will either have arrived home by press time or will be home before New Year's Day according to advice received by relatives.

Tpr. Alfred Cooper, Larmont St., who enlisted with the First Hussars in 1941, went overseas that fall. He took part in the D-Day landings and went through to Germany. Tpr. Cooper, a former Aurora hockey player, was married in England and his wife will follow him to Canada early in the new year.

Cpl. Joseph McGhee, R.C.A.F., another former well-known Aurora athlete, enlisted in 1941. After being stationed in Canada, he went overseas late in 1944 and has been stationed in England. A brother, John, was recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. His wife and son, Bobby, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGhee, eagerly await his arrival.

Pte. Norman Foster, R.C.A.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Mosley St., is a well-known cycling star. He enlisted in 1941 and has been overseas since 1943. A brother, Pte. Harold Foster, served with him on the continent and is expected home in Canada soon.

Scott Annan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Annan, graduate of Aurora high school, enlisted in 1942 with the R.C.A.F. He went overseas in 1943. During his stay in England he was married and Mrs. Annan is expected in Canada early in the new year.

WITH THE FORCES

LAC Russell Clubine, Newton-

brook, formerly of Aurora, spent

THE CHURCHES

By means of the generous

response at the White Gift ser-

raised for the Save the Children

children's and infants' clothing.

Oak Ridges, Albert Hawkes,

Richmond Hill, J. W. Hirst, Mar-

shall Rank and Clifford Corbett,

Richmond Hill, and J. W. Hirst.

short musical program of Christ-

ber by Clayton Rose were fea-

Friday night.

AT Teen-Age Club

leave at his home.

the army.

COUNCIL RENTS HALL FROM SCHOOL BOARD

Aurora town council instructed | Sunday in town. Mayor Ross Linton and Clerk A. | Wren Hazel Sherman, Ottawa, C. A. Willis to enter into an spent the Christmas holidays agreement with the Aurora pub- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lie school board, whereby the Lewis Sherman. municipality will take a lease for Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boulding, Stead's store, gasoline, etc., an operation in York County 20 years, terminable by either E.D., London military hospital, Boynton, with Mr. and Mrs. party on six months' notice, on is spending leave at his home. for bridge, \$13.20; Ross Johnson, There was a special Christmas Health hall, presently occupied OS Jim Rowe, R.C.N.V.R., is salary, \$83.30; D. J. Kean, ser- service on Sunday evening in by the Aurora public library, at spending leave with his mother, vices re bridge con. 6, \$35; Ben the United church when the the final 1945 meeting on Satur- Mrs. Bert Rowe.

\$2: H. Pearson, three days on used for the glory of God and problem on the cold days and the his mother, Mrs. Bert Rowe, county assessment work, \$15; the advancement of His kingdom board and the municipality will Pte. Charles Seath, Farham,

ARRIVES HOME vice held at Aurora United

Capt. C. Sandford "Sandy" of last week with the Queen's Own Rifles and early that evening was married in Dovercourt daughter of Mrs. Bonisteel and the late Arthur Bonisteel of Aurora and Toronto, and Capt. art and the late Shirley Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons, ing wool hat, trimmed with J. Thompson, Aurora; chap., Mrs. Rose Cockerill. was her attendant, wearing a treas., W. H. Taylor, Aurora; Mrs. Crawford Rose. plum-colored crepe dress with lecturers, J. W. Hirst, Keswick, The January meeting of the commanding officer of the First Richmond Hill.

hunter's green velvet with brown felt hat trimmed with Aurora news or classifieds. gold feathers and corsage of gold

> Following the ceremony the couple informally received their Have Christmas Party guests who included Mrs. S. M. Lett and company commanders of the regiment with their wives, and immediate families of the bride and groom. After a short gala Christmas party in the Au- K. Fice. Toronto.

FREDERICK HINDS HAS 78TH BIRTHDAY

celebrated his 78th birthday on present and presented some of sister, Mrs. Andrew Closs. Christmas day. Nearly 50 years the prizes. ago, Mr. Hinds, who still enjoys fair health, was toll-gate keeper and surprised Councillor R. V. mother, Mrs. Mark Browning. He was employed by the Aurora two folios of recordings. There had their usual Christmas treat, Flour and Feed Mills until his were 150 present on Saturday a free show, last Friday afterretirement a few years ago. A and by popular request, another noon as guests of the Royal daughter, Mrs. James Shave, re- jam session was held on Boxing theatre. sides in Aurora.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of out of town Batrons.

With a donation of \$50 from

Aurora Board of Trade Memorial salvage on Jan. 5.

EXPECTED HOME SOON Contest Rumored HEARS YOUNGEST SON

Aurora early in the New Year.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Christmas at Norwich, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Loon and family of Toronto, Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Davis, Toronto, and Long Branch, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. William Bugler with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teasand family of Newmarket were dale. out-of-town Christmas guests of Mr. Harold LaValle, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis.

spent Christmas with Mr. and James LaValle. Mrs. M. Jefferey at Orillia.

spending the holidays at home Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. R. Bouldare: Miss Bertha Andrews, Cree- ing. more continuation school, with Miss Evelyn Taylor, Reg. N., Mrs. M. L. Andrews; Miss Ger- Toronto, spent Christmas Day aldine King, Chesley, with Mr. with her father, Major W. H. and Mrs. Lee King; Miss Con- Taylor. stance Willis, Hamilton, with Mr and Mrs. J. F. Willis; Miss Thelma Hayes, Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes; Miss Mary Virginia, were Christmas guests Annan, Churchill, with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray. Mrs. A. J. Annan; Miss Helen Charles Boynton.

Mr. Donald Acton, Queen's University, Kingston, and Mrs. Flt.-Lieut. Craig McKenzie, Acton, spent Christmas with \$1.93; Hydro-Electric Com., half both sang two anthems. During The town will pay \$1 per year D.F.C., Trenton, spent Christmas Mrs. Acton's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steels and Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards, Misses M. and C. Malloy spent Ben Kester, postage, \$13.67; W. and for the dedication in the likely deal with the problem has received his discharge from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christmas Day at Bolton with ery, \$15.31; Wm. Moore, attend- children to be brought up and Health hall is not included in Sgt. Ted Rowe, Yorkton, Sask., Mrs. Clare Brown, Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse ing street lights, \$15; B. Black- trained in fellowship with God. any present plans for a new is spending leave with his moth- spent Christmas with Mr. and and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Hugh Richards.

Oliver, Larry Maughan, Bill M. Kirkwood, Devins, Guelph O.A.C., George Dr. Percy Devins, Toronto, Botham, complete the circuit. The Aurora group will play King, Queen's University, John spent Christmas with Dr. and The four teams appear well an inter-locking schedule with

holidays at his home.

skating party at Aurora arena on Boxing day, being entertained efterwards by Professor and Mrs. LODGE Street Smith.

Miss Dorothy Clarke, Toronto, With York county officers in spent Christmas with her par-Fit.-Sgt. Douglas Knowles and

Miss Kathleen Rose, Toronto

for the new year will be on Mrs. Lyons' sister, Mrs. Elmer of orchids and cyclamen on her sec., J. W. Hudson, Aurora; fin. Conservatory of Music, is spendsable muff. Mrs. R. K. Cameron sec., Marshall Rank, Aurora; ing the holidays with Dr. and

matching hat and corsage of and George Mackey, Aurora; Radeliffe, Toronto, spent Christpink roses. Lt.-Col. S. M. Lett, censors, R. Hayward and J. Orr, mas with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Trinity Anglican church Sun-

Standard bearers, E. Watkins, Aurora, and C. Pickerell, Mount Christmas concert this evening. Albert; pursuivant, W. H. Pattenman, Aurora, Joseph Collins,

Mrs. George Walker.

sister, Mrs. A. Martin.

Aurora; auditors, R. H. Kane, Mrs. T. A. Hamer.

holding a New Year's Eve dance in the Mechanics' hall. Miss Mary Fice, Toronto, spent

sides boogie-woogie and games, a Hacking. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, for the occasion.

mas carols, a solo by Miss Kath- Toronto, spent Christmas with leen Rose, and a hot pieno num- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. Mrs. J. I. Johnston, Toronto, Frederick Hinds, Edward St., tured. Reeve C. E. Sparks was spent Christmas day with her

er, Mrs. James Elliott.

Miss Edith Rowe, Reg. N., jents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke. Toledo, Ohio, is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks, holidays with her parents, Mr. Newmarket, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hess spent | Miss Jean Gloster, Virginia, is spending the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Blake VanZant,

spent the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yake with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty Boulding, Bishop Among members of the school Strachan's School, Toronto, is teaching profession who are spending the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennock

spent Christmas at Stouffville. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mr. Leslie Hart, Toronto, spent Christmas with his mother,

Toronto, spent the holiday with Mrs. Margaret Smith. Mrs. Herbert Lewis and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnott, Mont-

Mrs. E. M. Hobson, Toronto,

Mrs. C. J. Devins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heise.

Delmer Barkey.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

spent Boxing day with his uncle and aunt, Lieut.-Col, and Mrs. C. R. Boulding.

BUILD MODERN THEATRE

future. The Dr. Tanner resi- Vellore, the York county champ-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borden dence on the main street opposite ion, and Orphie Orr, Vellore, and Miss Doris Borden, Clarkson, the post office has been pur- also of York county. R. J. Rogspent Christmas with Mr. and chased by a syndicate headed by ers, Newmarket, was one of the Samuel Fingold, formerly of Au- | five judges. The finals will be Miss Beryl Phillips spent rora. Work on the new theatre held in Toronto on Jan. 9. Christmas at Uxbridge with her is expected to start in the spring and it is said that it will be one Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamer and of the most modern in Canada. Miss Lavilla Hamer, Toronto, H. C. Dale and Ralph Main are GRADE 10 VICTORS IN spent Christmas with Mr. and named as being associated with Mr. Fingold.

FIRST MEETING JANUARY 21

veterans' association will hold obtaining the judges' verdict on wedding trip they will live in rora high school on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Hacking their first official meeting on the subject, "Resolved that radio night. Jeanne Melbourne was and family, Cobourg, spent Monday, Jan. 21, in Mechanics' advertising should be eliminatmistress of ceremonies, and be- | Christmas with Mrs. Robert Hall. A representative of the ed," in the opening debate of the Canadian Legion will be present year last Friday at Aurora high Dec. 15 for Charles Reed, Aurora

VANDORF

day. The club meets ugain on Miss Mary Elliott, Toronto, and Mrs. J. Irwin.

For Council Seat As Poll Day Nears Nominations for mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, six

councillors, three public school trustees and one hydro commissioner for a two-year term will take place at Trinity church parish hall on New Year's Eve at 7.30 p.m. Nominations will be open for an hour, after which the candidates will address the meeting and the town's affairs will be discussed.

The change from Mechanics' Hall to Trinity Hall was made because of the New Year's Eve dance being held in the former hall under the auspices of the Aurora Fire Brigade.

If an election is to be held it will be on January 8 with the polls opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m. Polling booths and officials named are as follows: Ward 1: Vote at Queen's Hotel, James Murray, returning officer, James Raeside, poll clerk; Ward 2: Vote at town hall, W. H. Taylor, returning officer, William MacGirr, poll clerk; Ward 3: Vote at Mechanics' Hall, Orval Heath, returning officer, Thomas Rogers, poll clerk; Ward 4: Vote at Frankcom's House, William Dunning, returning officer, Earl Fielding, poll clerk; Ward 5: Vote at Milgate's show rooms, Charles Davies, returning officer, Walter Milgate, poll clerk.

There is not much talk concerning the elections in town. The names of ex-Councillor Thomas Swindle, ex-Warden Harry Corner, Stewart Patrick and others are suggested as likely to seek the seat on council formerly held by Councillor Fred Rowland. It is rumored, too, that Dr. E. J. Henderson, former member of council and president of the Aurora Board of Trade, may also be a candidate for some municipal post.

4-Team Mercantile Loop Hits The Ice Here Jan. 8

Tuesday, Jan. 8, will see the nightcap. Mayor Ross Linton Aurora mercantile league open will be on hand to face the opendance at the Aurora high school. Mr. Charles Malloy and the for its fourth straight year, ing puck. Zephyr, which has won the with intermediate and junior A championship the past two years, players as well as senior O.H.A. is entered with another strong and T.H.L. players being barred team to defend the John W. from competition. An emer-Bowser trophy. Ballantrae, led gency fund for injured players by Herb Simpson, Aurora R.C.O. will be set up. Territorial spending the holidays at their and Miss Christine Kirkwood, C. depot under the leadership of boundaries for signing players homes are: Mary Bowman, Bill Toronto, spent the Christmas Cpl. "Nip" Spooner and the has been waived this season Babcock, Elaine Ough, Harold holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Aurora-Vandorf Combines, dir- which will allow for a lot of ected by Leo Niddery and Harold new faces in the league.

Each team can sign 15 players

balanced in strength and a close- the four-club Newmarket mer-Ralph Grieves, Logan college, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heise and ly fought series is anticipated. | cantile loop which should prove Stewart returned home Tuesday Fund, as well as 150 pounds of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the Durch with the Oueen's Fund, as well as 150 pounds of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the Durch Way of Durch Way Aprère executive as president providing tox flight competition Bruce Heise, No. 23 B.T.C., New- Aurora executive as president, providing top-flight competition. market, spent Christmas with with T.A.M. "Ab" Hulse as sec- The winners of the two circuits retary-treasurer. The executive will meet to decide the district Mr. Bruce Osborne, Toronto, a is composed of H. Morrison and championship and it is also hoped former Aurora resident, spent B. Lockie, Zephyr; Herb Simp- to play-off with the winners of Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. son and Jack Beech, Ballantrae: the Richmond Hill mercantile Leo Niddery and Harold Botham. league and the South Simcoe Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart Vandorf; and Herb Farley and O.R.H.A. group. First interand Miss Gladys Bogart, New- Norm Goodhead, R.C.O.C. depot. town clash will take place at market, spent Christmas day The opening games will find Newmarket on January 3. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart. ordnance playing Zephyr in the Under the schedule, each team Mr. Dudley Wilcox, Montreal, first match at 8 p.m. and Com- in the two groups will play each-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patter-son, Toronto, spent Christmas GEO. FARIS REPRESENTS LEAGUE TO OPERATE YORK IN SPEECH FINAL

George Faris, Cookstown, will represent Wellington, Peel, Grey, Simcoe and York counties in the junior farmers' provincial public speaking championship. Mr. the church in the rural commun-Midland is to have a new ity," defeated a field of six

The Aurora and district war of Grade 10, was successful in HOLD school. Grade 12, which took district resident, who died at his ed by Ross Donovan and Betty Dec. 12 after a brief illness. Moddle, Judges were N. F. John- Mr. Reed was in his 58th year son, Arnold Miller and Miss Lois and had served with the United The Aurora Red Cross sent Spooner. Victor Styrmo and States army during the Great Christmas boxes of fruit and Michael van Nostrand featured War. He resided in the Aurora other goodies to all veterans of in a skit based on radio broad- area for over 20 years and was a either war who are confined to easting. Dancing brought the skilled mechanic, blacksmith and afternoon to a close.

LEAFS HEAD LEAGUE

ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

The Aurora mercantile hockey league will be on a percentage basis at the Aurora arena this winter in place of an ordinary Faris, speaking on "The place of rental fee. The league will receive 60 percent of the gate, and from its share will pay the referee, advertising and other expenses. The town will pay the ticket seller and ticket taker from their share. In other years the league has rented the arena at \$10 a night, but Councillor R. V. Smith and Councillor Elwood Davis, pointing to the low revenue from the arena, were successful in having this arrangement approved by the council. OPENING DEBATE Andrew Closs will as ticket seller at the rink. Andrew Closs will again be

Funeral services were held on the negative side, was represent- north Yonge St. residence on carpenter. He was a member of the Pentecostal church,

> Rev. Alpheus Noseworthy, Toronto, conducted the funeral

TIRES

Memorial Site Fund Now Stands At \$2,495

Miss Genevieve Robinson's class best Christmas present" on (last year's grade five), and \$100 | Christmas day when she received from the Aurora Art Group, the Site Fund now stands at \$2,495. son, PO Douglas Nisbet, R.C. The fund will be augmented A.F., that he would be sailing early in the New Year with the home between Christmas and proceeds from the next paper New Year's and would arrive in

Mrs. Colin Nisbet received her a cablegram from her youngest

with her mother, Mrs. James

Bruce Lewis spent Christmas in

cogs, \$14; Carl Meyers, sheep choir which read "We, the mem- and for any renovations that are Camp Borden, spent Christmas family of Islington spent Christmas with Mrs. Charles Webster. real, Que., spent the holiday The Aurora Badminton club with Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. Geo. Harrison, sheep valuation, church this baptismal font to be the library are presenting a Trenton, spent Christmas with is holding a New Year's Eve and Mrs. Charles Bilbrough.

> Birch, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Werden Leavens. Among university students Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell

church last Sunday, \$212 was Crysdale. Patricia Sisman.

Vandorf junior farmers held a

attendance, headed by Wor. Sir | Kt. J. Atkinson, the county pre- family have moved to Trenton Rev. Ross K. Cameron per- ceptor, Royal Black Preceptory where Flt.-Sgt. Knowles is staformed the marriage ceremony No. 1061, Aurora, held its instal- tioned with the R.C.A.F. in Sgt. Knowles will be on service

Mrs. A. Radeliffe and Douglas

The Aurora Fire Brigade is

Aurora Teen-Age club held a Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. Charles Browning, Toron-Santa Claus was on hand, too, to, spent Christmas with his near the present Aurora subway. Smith, the club's founder, with Aurora public school students

on Tuesday evening of last week. | Seath.

Mrs. A. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith

Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. J.

and Misses Elizabeth and Vivian bines meeting Ballantrae in the other once. Wilcox, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mrs. J. D. Wilcox.

Mr. Peter Monk, Toronto.

day-school is holding its annual \$1,000,000 theatre in the near entrants, including Jesse Bryson,

SEND BOXES

Miss Grace Beech, Toronto.

The affirmative side, upheld by

spent Christmas with her moth- visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. Lions bantam league. The Leafs Dr. J. E. Walker, Frank Hutchin-Aurora United church Y.P.U. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seath, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. and then took Bruins 4-2. Cutting. He is survived by his held a play party, under the Toronto, spent the Christmas Oliver for the weekend were Bruins, in their previous game, widow, the former Ann Jenkins, direction of Miss Aileen Belyen, holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Marguerite Quickfall and played a 4-4 tie with Red Wings, and one son, Lorne, who served the defending champions.

By virtue of two straight wins, service and the pallbearers were Miss Joan McEwen, Holt, is Maple Lenfs lead the Aurora Lorne Cousins, Archie Cousins, scored an 8-2 win over Rangers son, Richard March and William

These are happier New Year tidings than we knew we could bring a year ago! So together let's rejoice that Peace is again with us, and make merry from midnight to morning! Happy New Year, folks, and here's to the best of everything for you and yours all year and always!

GREETINGS and BEST WISHES Our Many Friends





We hope the New Year proves to be a surprise package for you-with only the best of everything in store for you, your family, your friends and all those you hold near and dear. None but the best for the best of customers-is our

H. E. GILROY



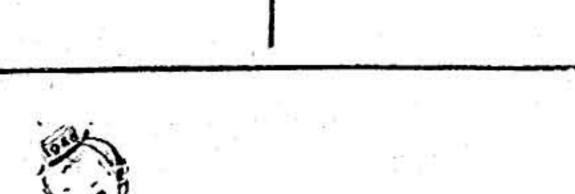
Even the clock wears a merry smile as he counts off the minutes that will see 1945 wrapped in mothballs and 1946 emerging es a beautiful year with good things for every man, woman and child in the land. Our New Year's Greetings spread far and

NEWMARKET RADIO ELECTRIC



Luck be with you in all your endeavors through the year ahead. We wish you and your family the best

of everything.







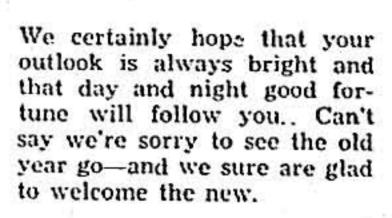
Now you can spend more time in your home again, with family and friends. Now you can have more leisure to enjoy, and we hope that those are only two of many good things 1946 will make possible for you. Hearty greetings-and call on us any time we can be of service.





Oh what a wonderful feeling -to be able to say "Happy New Year" once again, with many a reason for merriment in our sincere greetings. We want to thank you for your co-operation as our customer during difficult days and to pledge ourselves to continued good service.

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When you hear midnight strike out, ringing in 1946, remember that wherever you are our good wishes go with you for a year of contentment.





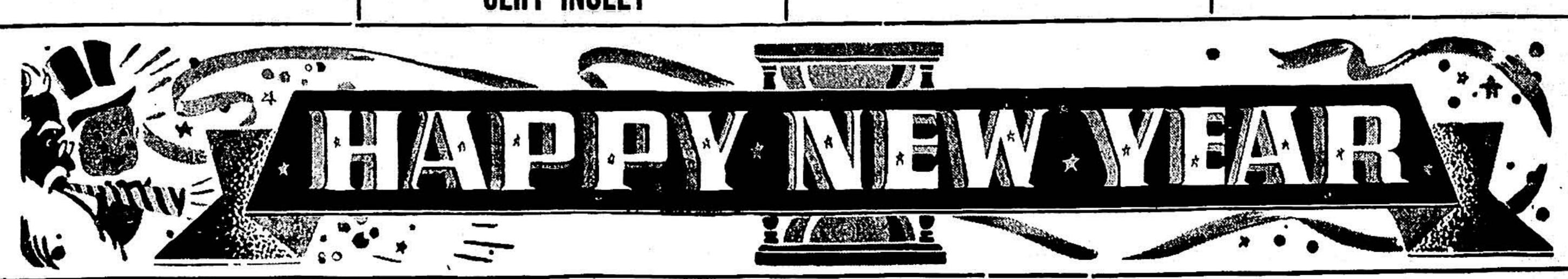
The president and members of the Newmarket Veterans' Association extend their sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year to their friends and local merchants for their fine cooperation and support the past year.

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This is a New Year's to begin with those you love best-a time for festivity and gay songs; for good things to eat and drink, for lively music cheerful surroundings. Start the New Year right and enjoy all 1946!

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We thought of writing a personal greeting to everyone we know-but we'd feel so badly if anyone was overlooked. So here's the way we choose to say A HAPPY NEW YEAR to every man, woman and child we can count a friend.

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will chime, horns will blow and their short but hectic history, kid 1916 will make his debut in now fast drawing to a close. world. It's six years since a goal tending by Robert "Silent" 23. member of the New Year iam- Peters and including Mutt Colily made his appearance under lings in their line-up, took the more auspicious circumstances Aurora mercantile honors from and if he isn't robust and rosy- a hard-fighting Vandorf crew. cheeked, a miniature "Super- Herb Simpson's Ballantrae lad-

CONSUMER'S

RATION COUPON

CALENDAR

the dread spectre of war, some efforts. unfortunately more than others.

soldom satisfied and expressing tilts. Aurora Lions bantam title in our lives the true Christmas went to "Bruins" and in all, spirit only for a few brief, under the leadership of Leonard fleeting moments during the Simmons, over \$400 was spent on ard. year, yet every New Year we hockey for the Aurora kids. face the future full of high, new

should be humming in high gear 50 games. and things should be pretty much "as was". For most Christmas was indeed something to be remembered deep down inside. To those who sent us greetings and gifts, or merely by phone or word said "Merry Christmas" we say "Thanks a million". It is always Cain again stamped himself as a source of real pleasure to know our humble efforts were appreciated by some at least and it is those unexpected words that add to the words from the heart of old friends tried and true. We can't acknowledge here the many seasonal greetings we received but this year we did receive the biggest bundle of mail lever. We especially appreciated those cards from overseas, from distant parts of Canada and from folks we haven't seen or heard from for far too many months. In the age old words of Tiny Tim

"God bless them all". For six years we have been doing a year-end review, in brief, but comprehensive form. Afterwards we always realize we missed some of the big moments but memory is a fickle jade and some of the things we will always remember to others may not seem as important. Here for the last round-up of

Hockey: Charlie Rowntree again coaches Richmond Hil who, along with Markham Junlors, carried the O.H.A. banner for North York. The ultimate group winner was Port Credit, rugged, tough-fighting crew, with unorthodox training methods who subsequently bowed out to Barrie Colts. Aurora's Billy Mundell was one of the IN THE ESTATE OF ALEXAN- stars of the group at 16. The Newmarket Redmen were un-All persons having claims able to carry on due to the fact

against the above mentioned de- that military players were ruled Municipal ownership at Newmarceased, late of the town of New- ineligible. It was a hard blow market, in the county of York, to many clubs in the O.H.A. but who died on or about the 19th the only just one. of September, 1945, are required Newmarket camp trotted out ial ice and enters junior A hockto file proof of same with the one of the greatest amateur clubs jey. undersigned solicitor for the ex- ever to be assembled in Ontario ecutors on or before 10th of Jan-land the district fans enjoyed some of the greatest games ever After that date the estate will played anywhere. Billy Taylor, be distributed, having regard Bep Guidolin, Chuck Shannon,

only to the claims of which the from pro ranks along with topundersigned shall then have had flight amateurs like Joint Mc-Comb, gave out with plenty of Smythe, Selke and Day. Im-Dated at Newmarket this 8th thrills. Those games with the game-fighting Toronto navy club Arleigh Armstrong, Newmarket, will never be erased from the bigh for alibis. pages. Capt. Bing Caswell and

c3w46 | Major Art Adams gave the camp

Before we realize it the bells, their most outstanding team in man", we'll be greatly surprised. dies and ordnance both had their Looking back on 1945 each moments in the year's proceed- rora, 11 years old on Wednesday, sults. and everyone must admit no ings. Combines led by Charlie Dec. 26. matter what reverses or losses Ryan won the title of the Hill we sustained, that we have much bush league but mild weather old on Thursday, Dec. 27. to be thankful for. Christmas cancelled the series with Zephyr. presents must take second place Leagues of similar calibre flour- years old on Friday, Dec. 28. to the biggest gift we all re- ished at Sutton, Uxbridge, ceived during the year in the Stouffville and Agincourt. The cessation of hostilities, for Can- war years meant a hockey boom ada at least, and the coming of for the real "gosh-honest" puck- ford, eight years old on Saturpeace. Every family in some chasers and they are the chaps day, Dec. 29. way or other was affected by who deserve a big hand for their

Now most of our boys are home only a fair showing in the prep club. from overseas, back at their old school group but produced fine jobs, deep in the family circle, juvenile and midget teams which which surprisingly enough is sel- went down fighting, in the O.M. dom appreciated in its true H.A. series. Kid hockey expandmeaning except in times of stress ed as never before in the disand strain or at the Yuletide trict. Del Babcock and Bill Holloway had a juvenile team which friends in Manitoba. We humans are a funny lot, handled the best in exhibition

Bradford Lions had a four-club Ruth, Newmarket, were visiting resolves, determined that "it league going in Celerytown friends here last Sunday. can't happen here or can't hap- Grant Nighswander and his pen again". Next year is always associates had three minor teams concert, held last week, was a going to be the one that will in the T.H.L. all near winners splendid success. The installing bring that fine new world pic- for Richmond Hill. Woodbridge, of a loud speaker by Art Alextured differently but essential. Sutton and Newmarket had sim- ander made it possible to hear ly the same in the mirds of all ilar experiences on a lesser de- the youngest performer in every of us. It is going to take a few gree. Toronto Leafs surprised part of the room. months for the sword to become everybody including themselves | Constable Joe Jardine is at a plowshare, for the civvy suit to by winning the Stanley Cup after present in the Lockwood Clinic

fit as snuggly as did khaki or Les Canadiens had led the league where he has gone for treatment.

Syd Howe of Detroit climaxed a 16-year playing record by setting an all-time scoring figure of 582 points, breaking Nels Stewart's record. Dit Ctapper played sound hockey in his 18th year of competition for Boston. Herbie one of the best day-in-and-dayout performers in modern hock-

ey. Illness forced Bill Thoms to the permanent retired list. Now he has become a referee. Billy Wilson turned pro at the end of March with Buffalo, now he is with Tulsa. Hugh Mair, out of the navy, also joined the monied ranks with Tulsa.

Joint McComb finally got his big chance and is pivoting a line for Providence Reds. Johnny Callanan, the heart throb of the Newmarket camp team, joined Kansas City Pla-Mors who are current leaders of the American Association. Herb Mitchell, former Aurora boy, comes out of retirement to coach Baltimore Clippers. All through the pro ranks are fellows who once performed for some team in these parts. Most servicemen turning pro have done pretty well considering everything.

Don Willson returned to amateur ranks along with Normie Mann, a first re-union since 1933. Chuck Shannon stayed "shamateur" too.

Aurora enters O.M.H.A. competition for the first time and hopes to see a good district league. Bush league hockey comes to life in Newmarket and an inter-locking schedule is drafted with the Aurora group.

Bradford enters the O.R.H.A. along with Sutton. Les Beazer beats the district with the first natural ice two years in a row. ket and Bradford proves a success. Barrie, after much "blood, sweat and tears", instals artific-

Frank McCool, the ulcer bearing hero of the Stanley Cup, clashes with Leafs officials and goes home to Calgary. Leafs forced to recall, when refrain "What's Wrong With The Leafs?" grew too strong for Messrs. mediate difference noted. Toronto sports writers set all time

(Continued on Page 8)

Birthday wishes are this week extended to:

years old on Saturday, Dec. 22. Cora Wernham, Holland Landa happy, if slightly befuddled Zephyr Blues, backed by sterling ing, 14 years old on Sunday, Dec.

> Ruby Elizabeth Wilson, Monday, Dec. 24.

Marilyn Yvonne Hurst, Au-

Bill Woods, Schomberg, seven

Donald Charles Holmes, Strat-

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. Lorne Smith is spending his Christmas holidays with

left on Thursday of last week for Madoc where they will spend Christmas with their son, How-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Denne and

The public school Christmas

all season and had tossed away | The annual Christmas concert If everything else could as most records in the book. Maur- of the United church Sundayquickly get back to normal as ice Richard set a new scoring school held last Friday evening the sporting scene, it would be a mark of 50 goals in 50 games. was well attended. The main wonderful world, for by this Elmer Lach, also of Montreal, feature of the evening was a time next year, except for the bested Clint Smith's mark for play given by the young people, many missing faces, everything assists with a total of 54 aids in entitled Complete Rest, and was

much appreciated. Many attended the Christmas service in the United church and appreciated the singing of the special Christmas music by the choir and the singing of The Virgin's Lullaby by six girls. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and poin-

The sacrament of the Lord's

Helen Watt, Newmarket, seven Starr.

Nora Preston, Bethesda, ten market, on Christmas Day. years old on Tuesday, Dec. 25.

Nola Vidal, Keswick, 14 years

Ruth Williams, Laskay, 12 years old on Friday, Dec. 28.

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The Sunday evening service was well attended at the Union church. Owing to the continued illness of Rev. R. R. McMath, Rev. Mr. Warren, Aurora, had

confined to bed with the flu for several days.

Little Edith Kay is also ill and was unable to take her part at the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morton and family of Queensville were Sunday dinner guests a week ago at the home of Mrs. G. Mc-Clure. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawtin,

Ottawa, arrived at the home of Mrs. E. Hawtin for over the Miss S. McQueen left on Fri-

day to spend the holidays at her home near Stayner. Miss M. Marritt, Hamilton, is visiting her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrison and Georgie, Snowball, were Sunday tea guests at the home of

Mr. M. Sheridan. Mr. Laurence Needler and Downsview, 14 years old on Dorothy Dow were married at the Presbyterian church, New-

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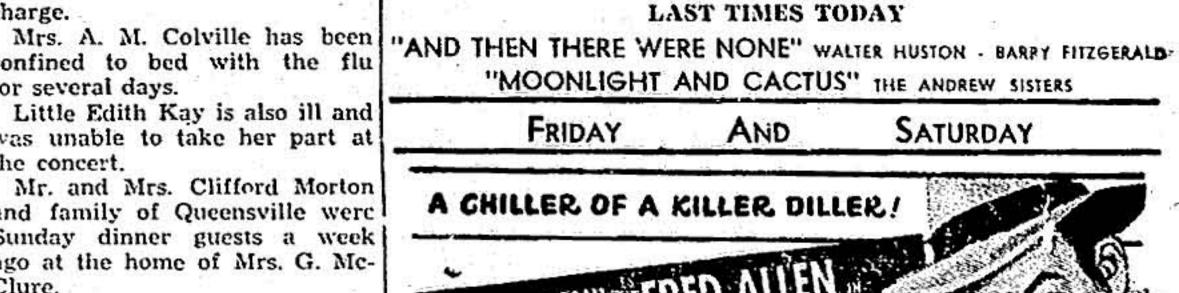
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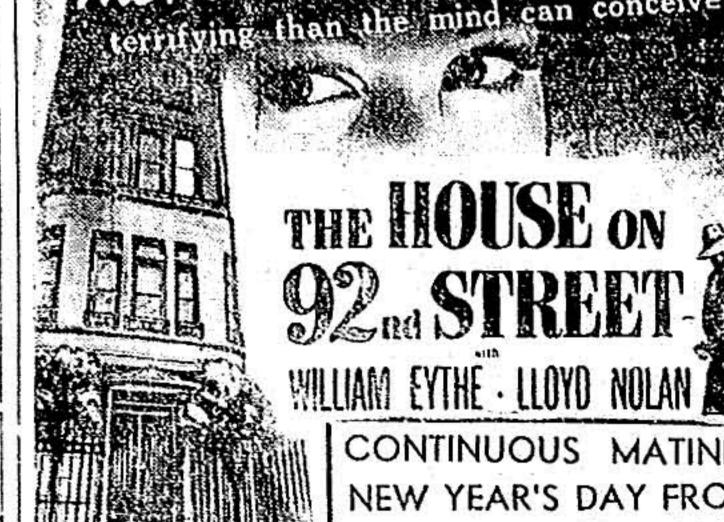
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TUESDAY MONDAY AND



ALSO



WEDNESDAY



There was a good attendance at church last Sunday. Mr. Kerr preached a fine Christmas sermon and there was special music by Mrs. Mottershead, Mrs. Kerr and the children in the it was decided to form a branch day night. Miss Hall returned

Sunday-school. last Friday evening when the held in the Oddfellows' Hall Christmas party was held for the January 8 for organization and and Miss Helen Shaw, Toronto, children of the Sunday-school election of officers, followed by spent Christmas weekend with There was a short program given a smoker and euchre. All veter- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw. by the children after which they ans who volunteered for active received their prizes for atten - service and whether overseas or ance at Sunday-school during the not, are eligible to become mempast year.

on at the school last Tuesday Majesty's forces, in the merchnight.



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of the Canadian Legion and for home with them for the holi-An enjoyable time was spent this purpose a meeting is to be days. bers, also any who enlisted dur-A splendid program was put ing any wars fought by His ant marine, merchant navy, fishing patrol services or the corps of Canadian fire fighters or any member of His Majesty's forces or R.C.M.P. who have served three years or more.

This means members of the militia and those of the permanent forces are eligible for membership. All veterans of surrounding areas are invited to attend including those in the spent the weekend with her noon also had a Christmas protownships of Scott, Whitchurch, grandfather, Mr. Wilfred Foun- gram when each class took their East Gwillimbury and Uxbridge. Full information and application forms can be had from Geo. Calver, phone Mount Albert 801.

Everyone is invited to spend Thos. Loundes, Elmhurst. New Year's Eve in the Gospel! church. There will be singing, ids, Mich. spent the holiday music, recitations and refresh- with Miss Nora Shaw. ments. The ladies are invited to donate cakes, sandwiches, etc. and Joan, Toronto, spent Christ-

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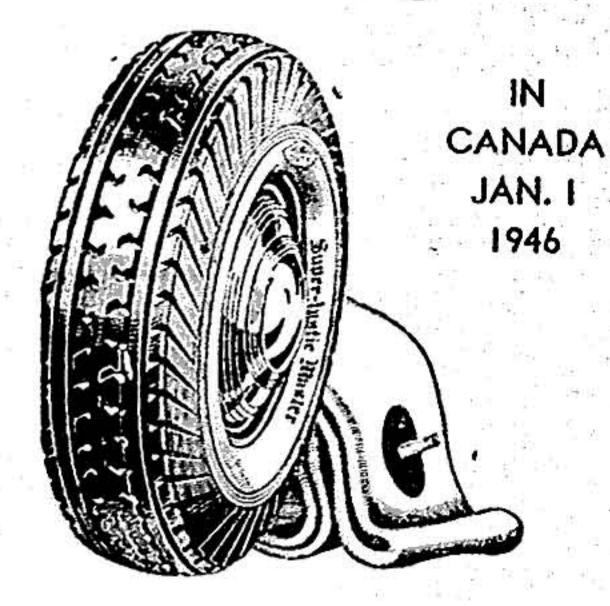
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Next Sunday there will be New Year's services in the Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker and United church in the morning Andrew and Miss Mary Parker, and evening. The young people Toronto, spent Christmas at the will have charge of the service and music.

and Spr. George Thomas, King- attended at the United church on ston, spent the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and sages were given by the minister, recitations and drills. Rev. W. H. Burgess. Lovely Mr. Eugene Kiteley. Meaford, Christmas anthems were renderis spending a few days at home. ed by the choir, also many Mr. and Mrs. Kiteley and family Christmas carols.

spent Christmas Day in Toronto The church was beautifully with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newdecorated with evergreens and sparkling Christmas bells, etc. Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, The church school in the afterparts, which made a nice change Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grose in the regular lesson period. and Miss Kay Grose spent They sang carols and a treat was Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. given to the children at the

> Miss Helen Burgess, Dr. Geo. Burgess and Bill Burgess, Toronfor the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon mas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard son, Dr. Arnold. Mrs. B. L. Phillips spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton and Christmas Day in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and Betty spent Sunday in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostley, with Miss L. M. Rear. Queensville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Nash and

Rose. Mrs. Wreggit and Miss with Major and Mrs. W. T. Car-Rose spent Christmas Day with ruthers. Mrs. Macpherson of Carleton Place is spending the holidays at

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones and the home of her son, Dr. G. W. family spent Christmas Day with E. Macpherson. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Shields spent Christmas at the home of

Mr. Snields' brother, Dr. Harry Shields, in Toronto. Mrs. Winnie Ross went to Tor-

spent. Christmas as guests of Christmas at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. A. Felton in Tor- daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ashforth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross are

Mrs. Arthur Gilroy and Miss at home with Mrs. Annie Pearson Eva Gilroy left on Monday to for the holidays.

MOUNT ALBERT

Ralph Cooper of Christie St for Christmas at the home of hospital was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pol- ever Christmas.

lock and Mrs. A. Kennedy were Major and Mrs. W. L. Carruthguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus ers and Ann had Christmas din-Taylor, Newmarket, on Christ- ner in Toronto with Mrs. Carruthers' brother, Col. J. McGill-Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Serrick vary, who recently returned from nd family were in Ringwood overseas, with Mrs. Serrick's parents for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz.

Severe below zero weather bury for Christmas with Mrs. over the year. Newmarket Camp prevailed the week before Christ- Kurtz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mcmas, some mornings ten degrees Arthur.

Mrs. J. Linstead and Gerald home on Centre Road.

Boden, Sr., for the holiday.

weather which we have had, ing although both Joint McComb Christmas Day was a change and Bob King tried hard, "Fergy" when rain, sleet and snow made going rather bad for those who IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN ED- travelled to friends to spend WARD NESBITT, LATE OF THE the day.

TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN The C.G.I.T. girls of the Unit-THE COUNTY OF YORK, MOT- ed church under their leader, Mrs. Burgess, travelled around Creditors of the above-named the town in Mr. Sam Harper's less sentor league all season but deceased, who died at the Town sleigh on: Christmas. Eve and of Newmarket, in the County of sang carols to the sick and shut- Echlin, his old battery-mate,) -York, on or about the 17th day ins and gave each a little treat, of July, 1945, are hereby notified The fancy boxes had been made pursuant to The Trustee Act to and filled by the girls.

send to the undersigned proof of Sylvia Calver, Toronto, Mr. finished at the bottom of the Dentheir claim on or before the 21st and Mrs. Reg Boorman and chil- tonia league but kept every enday of January, 1946, after dren of Swanser, Mr. and Mrs. gagement and went down fighting. which date the assets of the Es- J. Sammitt and Beverley. West- Allandale C.N.R. were the winners tate will be distributed having on. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calver, of the classy Barrie circuit, with regard only to the claims of Queensville, and Mrs, Buth Cal- such oldsters as Earl and Archie which the undersigned will then ver, Laurence and Barbara were Marshall. Moe Stransman and at a family Christmas party others, playing swell, mushball, DATED at Newmarket this with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calver.

19th day of December, A.D. Mrs. W. G. Allen and family for both York Depot and Tip Tops of Toronto, Mrs. A. Clinton and Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, family of Thessalon spent Christmas at the home of their sister, Solicitors for the Administrat- Mrs. Howard Morton.

Mr. H. Forder, Theasalon, spent the weekend with his daughter. c3w47 Mrs. H. Morton.

Mrs. E. Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. Closs. Aurora, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and CREDITORS | Suests at the nome of

Etta Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Don IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM Designer, Toronto, and Mr. and LESLIE BOSWOHTH, LATE OF Mrs. Geo. Stokes, Brampton, and THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stokes and IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, family were, Christmas guests at in the Hamilton marathon, winthe home of their parents, Mr. ning the M. D. 2 five-mile champ-Creditors, of the above-named and Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyons, Marsha self one of Canada's brightest deceased, who died at the Township of Whitehurch, in the Coun- and Karen, Scarboro Bluffs, Ron prospects. Milt Wallace of the ty of York, on or about the 20th Draper, Toronto, and Stan Drap- camp set a new army mile record day of August, 1945, are hereby or spent Christmas with Mr. and of 4.50.6 in the M. D. 2 championnotified pursuant to The Trustee Mrs. Walter R. Draper.

proof of their claim on or before N.Y., visited his mother, Mrs. northern inter-school meet, Betty the 15th day of January, 1948, Agnes Crowle, over the holidays. Hill winning the senior girls' after which date the assets of the Mr. Guy Williamson, who has crown. Markham won the south-Estate will be distributed having been stationed in the far north, ern inter-school honors with plenty regard only to the claims of was home over Christmas. Mrs. 1 to spare. Bill Mundell took 10 which the undersigned will then Jessie Williamson has returned first in winning senior honors at from a visit of several months DATED at Newmarket this in Toronto and is with her niece, Thirteenth day of December, Miss Mildred Dike.

> The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'cleck for the benefit of out of town patrons.

WILLOW BEACH

JACK WILKINSON

Wilfred Graves was home over the weekend and Christmas. Mrs. Alex. Powell was home for the holiday weekend.

Christmas services were well held on Thursday evening, league. Aurora High continued to ket were confined to talk only. Sunday and fine Christmas mes- the children took part in songs, mond Hill making its first appear-

Mr. J. Wilkinson received word that his eldest son, FO Jack Wilkinson, R.C.A.F., was killed in a motorcycle accident in England on Dec. 18.

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued From Page 7) Baskethall: Pickering College took both the senior and junior prep school titles but dropped their first round games in the Ontario play-offs. Barney Jackson will be back with a strong team next year. Aurora High, almost perpetto, were home with their parents | ual title holders in the North York secondary school league, likewise Mrs. Jas. Arnold left on Fri- won both titles. They were a bit day for Haileybury where she fortunate in the senior series, as will spend a month with her on paper Richmond Hill had the better team and only a surprise Dear Stakes. Now rates at 10-1 victory by Newmarket over the Hill gave Aurora the honors, with Kingarvie the favorite to Newmarket High returned to inter-school competition and put up Elizabeth Graham of Woodbridge, fine performances every time out Mrs. Wreggit and Miss Hilda Connie, Hamilton, spent Sunday

Baseball: Kid Leagues provided the only baseball in North York, but it was mighty good ball Newmarket won the juvenile honors and Aurora took the bantam. Newmarket eliminated Collingwood in the first round of the O.B.A. playdowns, but lost out to Columbus Boys in the semi-finals Aurora was eliminated by Toronto Lizzies in a gala series. Stouffville, for years a baseball strong- entered the running horse field as hold, came back to action and an owner, while George Cosford Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison onto on Sunday, staying over Milliken, a new entry in the league, like Stouffville, gave plenty of trouble, leading the juvenile erin-Simcoe, made his first appearsection most of the year. Maple ance as a running horse owner, Lenfs baseball school was attended by four Aurora youths who learned quite a bit of inside baseball, but no more than Del Babcock and tory at Dufferin. Millar Wray Bill Holloway taught them year. Earl Cook, North York's gift to professional baseball, finally hung up his spikes and went into retirement. Frank Peppiatt, new marks for the total take at formerly of Newmarket, headed the Toronto Congress league and

was also elected to the provincial army, takes time out to visit the executive.

Softball: Aurora R.C.O.C. bright- find a winner, ened the season by playing some close games against Eaton Hall joyed the best record in its career navy, as well as several exhibition tilts. Charlie Case, Norm. Good-Tommy and Gail, went to Sud- head, and Nip Spooner looked best reached the finals of the M. D. 2 tournament, which was finally Mr. Ernie Lunau is ill at his abandoned, as the camp lost most of its better players. Hernie Ganthave returned after a week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Boden, Osh- ner came back to form with a awa, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pegg | bang. Roy Murden gave the Bob Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton and family were a few of a Kennedy boys their best receiving entertained at a family dinner family party at the home of Mrs. in their history. Tommy Jamieson played sparkling ball at the initial After a long spell of clear, cold Fack. Pitching strength was lack-Ferguson pitched neat ball at the end of the season. Fennell's Corners won the South Simcoe league. The whole league journeyed to Barrie recently for a chicken dinner and hockey match. Teddy Bennett played a whole of a game !

lost out in the finals. Harold turned from overseas in time to get in the O.A.S.A. play-offs with Amalgamated Electric. Unionville Russ Burrows of Markham twirled

in the Beaches lengue. Girls' softball had a revival. Beeton annexed the championship up north. Jack McDonald, of No. 23 fame, piluted the Orioles to the lengue championship at Newmarker, where Del Gibney and his associates had things percolating. Murj. McCarnan, Jeanne Channon, Mary Konni and one or two others continued to show organized softball in Toronto that girls from the sticks can hold their own.

Track and field: Allistair Cameron of Newmarket camp distinguished himself by finishing third ionship and generally proving himships. The veteran was good every Act to send to the undersigned Dr. J. M. Hamilton, Geneva, time out. Sutton captured the Aurora, but didn't smash a record.

Golf: Larry Molyneaux ousted Bill Books from the club championship of the Highlands Golf club. Bill returned at the end of the senson as club president for 1946. Colin Nishet made a top flight job of improving the Aurora course which he purchased early in the year. Canadian Open played at

Thornhill attracted huge crowds | under the guidance of Horace, with "Sir Byron" Nelson taking it all. Norm Alexander won the golf championship of Richmond Hill H.S., the first school championship played in the district. John Learoyd continued to show the young-

er lads at the Briars club what it was all about. Archery made its appearance on the greens and Stew Henry featured with some real Robin Hood feats. Mrs. John | played for Ottawa Trojans, and | Ough, Jr., won the ladies' title at looked good. Pepper Martin gave them to live a healthy life as Aurora hockeyist, continued to vice football. Newmarket High tional plan provides for over a KILLED IN ENGLAND rank as one of the leading ama- had one of the best teams in the million young persons taking the teurs of the country. Joe Noble | school's history and locked ready was appointed pro at Summit.

Soccer: Syd Bowman produced | tion. Pickering swallowed a sad a fine eleven at the camp which story on the gridiron. was in the fight all the way. Just finished out of the money, with captured the Little Big Four swim The Sunday-school concert and Norm Briley and Bob Urquhart title. All efforts to get a swim-Christmas entertainment was ranking with any player in the ming pool at Aurora or Newmar-There was a good attendance and dominate district play, but Rich- Les Beazer tours as a high diver ance in years, threatened its sup- shows and lives to tell some tall remacy. Claremont, a soccer hot- tales. bed, got back in competition, playing as Ajax Rangers in the T & D senior.

Bowling: New record was set when Doc. VanderVoort, the late Billy Bosworth, Jim Law, and Andy Murdison played at Newmarket on April 9. Jack Burns of Markham was elected president of the Ontario Lawn Bowlers. Clubs, except Aurora, generally enjoyed the biggest year in their history. Racing: Uttermost won the

King's Plate as expected. John

Stuart had a fair year with his

steeds, increasing his winnings total. Norm Heise came up with one of the best young fillies in Canada, Williegivit, who never missed giving her supporters a run for the money and won some important races including the My in the King's Plate winter books win. Elizabeth Arden, formerly saw her horses set a new winning's record for a year, and race home in some of the continent's biggest features. Her trainer, Tom Smith. was suspended and his ease is fast becoming a cause celebre. Fred Schelke ran Shepperton sparingly as the big grey failed to show form. Tulachmore, owned by an ex-warden of York, Bill McDonald, set a new total winnings mark for Canadian horses. Sammy Jarvis returned to the sport of kings again. Earl Rowe, M.P. for Duft-) and in the trotting races produced two pips in Van Riddell and Dorothy Peters, driving them to vicand Bob Moody of Schomberg had a good year as owners, their horses winning most times out. Both running and frolling races set

the gate and pari-mutuals. C. W. Smith, in Germany with the U.S. tracks, but the ace jockey can't

Rugby: St. Andrew's College en-

A pamphlet has recently been Kendall. The college captured the published by the ministry of edprep school championship with ucation in the United Kingdom ease with Blake Taylor displaying giving details of comprehensive some great form. Placed four plans for the part time training men on all-star team. Argos gave of young persons between the a superdooper display for Teddy ages of 15 to 18. The object of Morris to win the Grey Cup. Jim this training is to impart to the young people not only essential Cummings and Gordy Brennan knowledge, but in particular to out with comph in Maritimes ser- far as is possible. The educa-

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To those of the forces who have returned, and those who will return later, may we say, "Thank you," for a job well done. May we all strive to maintain the Peace you have so dearly won. And to those whose loved ones will not return, may God comfort and keep you.

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